

CAROLINA VOTE TODAY TO TEST 'PURGE' POWER

Smith's foe Has Roosevelt
Indorsement; 'Liberal' Tag
Graces M'Adoo On Coast

By The Associated Press.
President Roosevelt's campaign
for election of "liberal" legislators
was undergoing tests today in
Democratic primaries on the Atlantic
and Pacific coasts.

Senators Ellison D. Smith of
South Carolina and William G. Mc-
Adoo of California were up for re-
nomination, but only the latter bore
presidential indorsement. Mr. Roose-
velt had indicated clearly that he
hoped Smith would lose to Gov.
Olin D. Johnston, an avowed new
dealer.

Opposed Court Bill
The turbulent South Carolina
test was the first to be decided
in which the chief executive had
appealed even indirectly for the de-
feat of an incumbent congressman.

Smith, whose 30 years of service
make him Democratic dean of the
senate, opposed the court bill and
various other administration propo-
sals. He declared, however, he
had supported more than 80 per-
cent of the President's program.

The outcome was being watched
by politicians for its possible rela-
tionship to next month's primaries
in nearby Georgia and Maryland,
where the President openly advo-
cated the defeat of Senators George
and Tydings.

In California, the President's pol-
icies did not provide so clear-cut
an issue, for a \$30-week pension
proposal was the subject of much
campaign debate.

Four Seek Nomination
The 74-year-old McAdoo opposed
the pension scheme, which was
championed by Sheridan Downey,
like the senator an avowed new
dealer. The other Democratic candi-
dates for senator were John W.
Preston, who said he wouldn't be a
"rubber stamp," and James W. Mel-
len, anti-new dealer.

The California contest received
the attention of the senate cam-
paign expenditures committee after
Mellen accused McAdoo of permit-
ting a "shakedown" of federal job-
holders for campaign funds. Mc-
Adoo denied the charge.

Both California and South Caro-
lina were choosing state tickets to-
day.

Democratic victory in South Caro-
lina is equivalent to election, but
in California the Republicans were
selecting a full slate, Ray L. Riley,
veteran state official, and Philip
Bancroft, farmer, were the sena-
torial contenders. Gov. Frank F.
Merriam sought renomination over
Lieut. Gov. George Hatfield.

Brown Attacks Johnston
On Eve Of Primary Voting

By International News Service.
COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 30.—The
election eve attack by another
avowed new dealer ushered Presi-
dent Roosevelt's favored candidate
for the nomination to the United
States senate before South Caro-
lina's electorate today.

Backed by the President to un-
seat Sen. Ellison D. (Cotton Ed)
Smith, Gov. Olin D. Johnston was
termed "insolent" and a "Roose-
velt coast rider" in a fiery state-
ment issued last night by State
Sen. Edgar A. Brown.

Brown withdrew as a third can-
didate in the race last Saturday.
It had been supposed he would
throw his support to the governor,
despite his place as leader of the

(Turn to BROWN, Page 7)

DISPUTE OVER SCHOOL TO BE AIRED TONIGHT

League To Present Request
For Vote On Building

The East End civic league and
the board of education are expected
to come to grips tonight in the
controversy for a new high school
in the East End. The board will
meet at 7.

The league wants a proposal re-
submitted on the November ballot.
The board is understood to be four
to one against resubmission. The
East End school proposal and a
downtown building proposal was
defeated in August.

A committee, headed by Rev. J.
Davis Barnard, will present 40 pe-
titions requesting the vote and dis-
cuss the problem with the board.

Appointments to complete the
faculty of schools for the 1938-39
term will be approved by the board.

A teacher for the shop course in
the high school and cadets for vacan-
cies and substitute work in the
elementary and high school will be
recommended by H. G. Means, su-
perintendent.

The local schools will resume
Sept. 7. A general teachers' meet-
ing will be held in the high school
auditorium Sept. 6 at 2 p. m. when
a vote in connection with the be-
ginning of school will be outlined.

Local Temperatures

Monday noon 73, Monday 6 p. m.
72, Monday midnight 53, today
6 a. m. 51, today noon 78, High 71,
low 51. No precipitation.

THEIR FATE IN BALANCE



SEN. 'COTTON ED' SMITH



GOV. OLIN JOHNSTON

EARLE PROMISES CELL QUIZ BREAK

Coroner To Institute Drastic
Action To Fix Blame

By The Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—Gov.
H. Earle announced today that
Coroner Charles H. Hersch would
take "most drastic action" at an
inquest tomorrow to fix the blame
for the "baking to death" of four
hunger-striking convicts in the
Philadelphia county prison.

Earle did not indicate what the
"drastic action" would be, but said
the guilty would be punished.

At the same time, Earle, issued
orders to prevent recurrence any-
where in the state of prison condi-
tions he said were "worse than the
black hole of Calcutta."

Will Inspect Jails
He announced that beginning
tomorrow state police, acting as
agents of the welfare department,
would inspect once weekly the com-
monwealth's 70 county prisons and
500 local jails.

If the inspectors find improper
conditions, the governor said, they
will report them to the state wel-
fare department, which at first
will make the conditions public
and depend on popular indignation
to force their correction.

If this fails, Earle said, the state
may find "some legal means" to
remedy improper treatment of pris-
oners, or bad conditions in jails or
ordinarily outside its jurisdiction.

Earle made his statement at a
press conference.

"The men were literally cooked
alive and the 21 survivors must
have gone through the torments of
hell," Earle said.

Death Records Checked
The governor's conference was
called after investigators started
a check of death records at the
prison to determine whether the
"heat cure" in stuffy punishment
cells has taken the lives of pris-
oners other than the four hunger
strikers found roasted nine days
ago.

Coroner Hersch told newspaper-
men his questioning of convicts
and prison guards indicated that
"turning on the heat" in the pris-
on "Klondike"—a box-like little
isolation building—was a "usual"
punishment for unruly prisoners.

He said he was investigating
whether other "bakings" might
have caused deaths which are lis-
ted as resulting from natural causes.
Meanwhile Dr. George F. Knuch,
staff physician at the prison, told
investigators that he was prevent-
ing from visiting the punishment
cells several hours before the four
men were found dead.

ARMCO HEARING RESUMED
CATLETTSBURG, Ky., Aug. 30.—
Hearings of charges of violations
of the Wagner act against the
American Rolling Mill Co. was re-
sumed today after a two-week
recess.

CZECH CABINET SEEKS WAY OUT OF NAZI CRISIS

Ministers Meet To Discuss
'New Plan' For Peaceful
Solution Of Problem

By The Associated Press.
PRAHA, Aug. 30.—While the
British cabinet considered grave
questions of peace or war, the
Czechoslovak cabinet settled down
today to the old Sudeten German
disputes, which it treated as a do-
mestic affair.

This capital took the attitude
that the broad international aspects
of the problem were beyond its
scope, but that its contribution to
finding a way out of the difficulty
which disturbs Europe was a
speedy adjustment of the minor-
ities issue.

The Czechoslovak ministers met
at Kolowrat palace to discuss the
long-awaited "new plan" to meet
the demand of 3,500,000 Sudeten
Germans for territorial autonomy.

Henlein Knows Of Plan
The foreign office admitted the
plan had not yet been submitted
in its entirety to the Nazi-sup-
ported Sudeten German party but that
Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten Ger-
man leader, knew its broad fea-
tures.

The Sudeten Germans conse-
quently were able to justify their
delay in making known their atti-
tude toward government negotia-
tions with the comment they could
not say yes or no to proposals un-
known to them.

But it was known that Viscount
Runciman, the unofficial British
mediator in the minorities dispute,
hoped he would get some hint from
Henlein today or tomorrow as to
whether the general trend of the
reforms being considered by the
state might be acceptable.

Both Lord Runciman's mission
and the Czechoslovak government
were said to regard possible de-
velopments today and tomorrow
as "crucial."

German newspapers arriving
here said Lord Runciman presented
an ultimatum to Henlein demand-
ing concrete concessions within
two days.

Denies Ultimatum
The Czech foreign office denied
there was any step resembling an
ultimatum, but obviously pressure
being applied by the British mis-
sion had increased.

Czechoslovak officials ordered
police in Sudeten German areas
to alert, discreet watch against a
recurrence of brawls that could be
magnified to serious proportions
during the minorities dispute.

Nothing of serious character had
occurred yet, officials said after a
dozen bar room fights in as many
communities last night, but they
added that a series of similar inci-
dents would be of grave concern.

Henlein yesterday visited a
dozen Sudeten villages, and al-
though he made no formal addresses
he did tell village council-
ors and mayors that "we approach
the decisive hour. Have confidence
in your party leadership."

Near Kallich, the party passed
near the German border. A Ger-
man customs official sprang to at-
tention and greeted Henlein with
the Nazi salute.

Czechoslovak Crisis Fails To Excite Balkan States

By The Associated Press.
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 30.—
Foreign offices in the Balkan
states displayed no excitement to-
day in connection with the Czecho-
slovak crisis and the official press
assured the public there was no im-
mediate danger of war.

Responsible officials in Belgrade
and Bucharest denied that their
foreign offices had issued warnings
to Germany not to invade Czecho-
slovakia.

Privately, however, these officials
indicated that the sympathies of
Yugoslavia and Rumania were on
the side of Czechoslovakia. One of-
ficial asserted that in the event of
an armed conflict the Balkan coun-
tries intended to remain neutral.

JUNK STORAGE BURNS HERE AT \$3,500 LOSS

Blaze Razes Structure Late
Monday Afternoon

Fire attributed to spontaneous
combustion caused damages esti-
mated at \$3,500 to the storehouse
of Caplan brothers, junk dealers,
in Jefferson and West Eighth sts.
Monday at 5:30 p. m. There was no
insurance on the building.

The blaze was discovered by
Arch Shields, whose home adjoins
the storehouse. The fire spread
quickly and firemen laid two lines
of hose.

The fire started on the second
floor of the two-story frame and
brick structure where baled paper,
rags, and rubber was stored, ac-
cording to Nate Caplan, one of the
owners. The second floor and roof
collapsed before the blaze was
brought under control.

The storehouse was the plant of
the Louthan Manufacturing Co. be-
fore the Harvey ave. factory was
acquired when the property was
taken over by the Caplan brothers.
Work of cleaning up the debris
was started today. The building
will be repaired for reoccupancy.

BRITAIN, FRANCE DRAFT WAR PLANS AMID PEACE EFFORTS

They Hold Diplomatic Key To Peace Or War On Continent



COUNTY TO OPEN FAIR ON SEPT. 13

Harness Races Planned For
Sept. 14 And 15

Special To The Review.
LISBON, Aug. 30.—Columbian
county's 93rd annual fair was in
the making today with three days
—Sept. 13, 14 and 15—designated
for the event this year.

The major part of the program
will be squeezed into the last two
days, however.

The fair committee of the agri-
cultural society, sponsor, has in-
cluded harness races for the two
days, with three races daily for
purses totaling \$300 for each race.
George A. Rogers will direct the
races and George E. Pyle of Cleve-
land will be the starting judge.

B. Ward Beam's "International
Congress of Daredevils," so-called
"hell-drivers" of automobiles, stag-
gering wrecks and collisions while
speeding on the race track in front
of the grandstand will be the fea-
ture event opening night.

Fireworks will close the pro-
grams following a dozen free acts.
A livestock parade nightly and a
horse pulling contest at 10 a. m.
on the last two days are included.

A "jokers" outing will be held
Sept. 14, expected to attract sev-
eral thousand. Former jury mem-
bers have received invitations sent
out by James Stevenson, assign-
ment commissioner.

An exhibit by amateur gardeners
and garden clubs of the county in
exhibition hall, an amateur photo-
graphy display, a dog show in
charge of Dr. E. McElwee, and
displays of farm products with
Granges competing for \$120 in
prizes are other events expected to
attract throngs.

The county's first fair was held
in 1846 on a site now occupied by
a manufacturing plant. The soci-
ety later purchased the fair-
grounds acreage.

Officers of the society are J.
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DRIVER FACES INQUIRY IN DEATH OF FIREMAN

Chester police were advised that
Beaver county authorities today ex-
pected to question a suspect in the
auto death of a Vandergrift fire-
man, fatally hurt while directing
traffic near Chester early Sunday
morning.

The license of the car was traced
to a Pittsburgh driver who was in-
terviewed in Beaver Falls.

The victim, James McGaughey,
was enroute home from the Chester
firemen's parade and was struck
while he signaled traffic around the
scene of a minor wreck. He died
Sunday in East Liverpool City hos-
pital.

Germany Describes North Sea Naval Maneuvers As 'Routine'

Nazis Act To Keep Outgoing Military Class Under Arms
During Czech Crisis—Hitler Continues Tour

By The Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 30.—Germany's rebuilt navy is holding maneuvers
in the North Sea, it was disclosed today while preliminary army
maneuvers continued in various parts of the country and Chancellor
Adolf Hitler inspected fortifications along the French and Swiss bor-
ders.

The maneuvers began last Friday and may last until the middle
of September, the navy minister
said. They were described as "rou-
tine," having no connection with
the central European crisis.

The number of units participat-
ing in the exercises was not divul-
ged.

(The British fleet has been or-
dered to the North sea for "cer-
tain technical exercises" beginning
Sept. 6, the day after the Nazi
party's Nuremberg conference opens.
These, too, were described as rou-
tine maneuvers held three times a
year.)

Discharge Delayed
Berlin families with sons in the
army have received letters inform-
ing them that their sons who nor-
mally would finish their two-year
training course Oct. 1, will not be
discharged until the last days of
October "and maybe later."

Foreign military experts believe
Germany wants to keep the out-
going class under arms until the new
class starts drill Nov. 1 so as to
have as many soldiers as possible
under arms during the Czecho-
slovak crisis.

Nazi officials fixed their atten-
tion today on the emergency ses-
sion of British cabinet ministers,
contending Britain had organized
a dramatic buildup to put blame on
Germany should the Czechoslovak-
Sudeten German minority negotia-
tions break down.

"A latent crisis is threatening to
become acute," said the Diplo-
matisch-Politische Korrespondenz,
semi-official organ of the foreign
office which complained Czecho-
slovakia had done nothing concrete
to give the Sudeten Germans their
rights.

Lodges Second Protest
"The Czechs have been handing
out programs and assurances for
the past 20 years, but all they had
in common was to confirm them in
the power to lord it over other na-
tionality groups," the publication
said.

It was announced that the Ger-
man charge d'affaires in Praha had
lodged a second protest "new and
unheard of insults" to the German
ambassador.

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FRANCE TO RUSH WAR PRODUCTION

Cabinet Decrees Increased
Hours For Industries

By The Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 30.—While motoriz-
ed units of the French army began
maneuvers close to the German
border, the cabinet today formally
ratified a decree increasing the
hours of labor in national defense
industries.

Acting in the midst of the heav-
iest war clouds in 20 years, the
ministers labeled the decree urgent
and made it applicable immediate-
ly.

The measure was signed by Presi-
dent Albert Lebrun and every
member of Premier Edouard Dal-
adier's cabinet as a symbolic act to
show France's determination to
carry out her treaty obligations to
Czechoslovakia if necessary.

The decree gave the government
virtual power to mobilize French
industry for war.

It immediately lengthened work-
ing hours in national defense fac-
tories, in public services and in
plants working for "the public safe-
ty." And at the same time it gave
the government the power to aban-
don the 40-hour week in every in-
dustry in France if necessary.

Passage of the decree came dur-
ing a three and a half hour cabinet
meeting in which Foreign Minister
Georges Bonnet told the ministers
of the latest developments in the
central European crisis.

Tension in Europe growing out
of the seeming deadlock between
Germany and France's ally, Czecho-
slovakia, over the autonomy de-
mands of the Czechoslovak Ger-
man minority was generally dis-
cussed here as the most serious
crisis since 1914.

Despite increased governmental
diplomatic and military activity,
however, France remained calm.
The army exercises, involving
more than 30,000 men, had been
scheduled for the area where the
borders of France, Germany and
Switzerland meet long before the
current crisis developed.

One unconfirmed report said the
troops might be kept in the field
as long as Germany keeps hers.

PWA Advances Program

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The
Public Works Administration ad-
vanced the construction cost of its
1938 program to \$1,305,892,051 to-
day with approval of 72 additional
non-federal projects.

DUFFY CALLS PARLEY

COLUMBUS, Aug. 30.—Atty. Gen.
Herbert S. Duffy today requested
conferences with Harry Sparks of
Columbus, ousted highway depart-
ment engineer, and six college pro-
fessors, who investigated the de-
partment.

GRAVEST CRISIS SINCE '14 STIRS ARMED THREAT

Strong, United Front Seen
By Two Powers In Effort
To Curb Nazi Demand

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 30.—The cabinets
of the British-French entente, meet-
ing in the face of the most realistic
war menace since 1914, today draft-
ed urgent plans to preserve world
peace or to meet the conflict if it
comes.

An emergency meeting of British
ministers lasting nearly three
hours, was believed to have reach-
ed a united decision on a calm but
firm final demand that Reichsfuehr-
er Hitler halt the German cam-
paign of hate against Czechoslo-
vakia and cooperate in efforts to
reach a settlement of the danger-
ous Sudeten German issue.

The French cabinet, meeting
even longer, voted itself virtual
power to mobilize French industry
for war purposes.

Informed persons said there was
every reason to believe that 18
of the 22 members of the British
cabinet meeting at 10 Downing st.
likewise considered preparedness
measures of a military and naval
nature.

Coordinated Action Assured
The fact that the French minis-
ters also approved "instructions" to
French envoys abroad indicated the
probability of strong, coordinated
diplomatic action by the two
powers to impress on Hitler that
any war resulting from German ac-
tion holds suicidal possibilities.

The two great democracies —
France and Britain—hold that the
German chancellor's sponsorship of
the Sudeten Germans' demands for
autonomy within Czechoslovakia is
the chief threat to Europe's peace.

Charles Corbin, France's am-
bassador to Britain, was expected in
London tonight to confer with
Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax
and presumably to bring an ac-
count of the Paris government's de-
cisions.

During the afternoon Joseph P.
Kennedy, United States am-
bassador, visited 10 Downing st. and
conferred with both Prime Minis-
ter Neville Chamberlain and Sir
Neville Henderson, British am-
bassador to Berlin, here to report
to his government.

Kennedy had just returned from
a vacation on the French Riviera.

King To Receive Report
An official announcement short-
ly after the British cabinet meet-
ing said Lord Halifax made a full
statement of the international situ-
ation, "and at the conclusion of
the meeting the ministers expressed
their entire agreement with the
action already taken and the policy
to be pursued in the future."

No further cabinet meeting was
scheduled for the immediate future,
but the ministers agreed to remain
in or near London.

Prime Minister Neville Cham-
berlain prepared to go to Baltimore,
Scotland, tonight to report to King
George VI.

Lord Halifax was able to give
his colleagues an outline of new
(Turn to WAR, Page 7)

GALE KILLS 9, ROUTS HUNDREDS IN MEXICO

Hurricane Takes Heavy Toll,
Menaces U. S. Tourists

By The Associated Press.
MONTERREY, Mexico, Aug. 30.—
Nine persons were known dead and
more than 400 families were home-
less in this northeastern Mexico in-
dustrial center today as an after-
math of a hurricane that swept in-
land from the Gulf of Mexico.

The gale brought torrential rains
to this area — nine inches in 36
hours—and sent creeks and rivers
on sudden rises. Eight of the listed
dead were motorists caught in the
flooding streams.

The toll in life and property loss
is expected to be multiplied several
times when reports are received
from Ciudad Victoria, 100 miles
southeast, which still is isolated.

Jose C. Plowell, city editor of El
Porvenir, Monterrey newspaper,
said it was believed that the storm
here "was mild compared with the
havoc wrought at Ciudad Victoria,"
more directly in the path of the
hurricane.

Plowell said no deaths had been
reported among tourists "but there
apparently were many tourists
caught in the storm on the road to
Mexico City and Ciudad Victoria."

He said automobiles of several
American tourists were swept away
by floodwaters of the Santa Cata-
rina river as they were enroute
from Saltillo to Monterrey.

HANCOCK BOARD SETS WAGES FOR SCHOOL PROJECT

Scale To Provide Union Pay In County-Wide Building And Repair Program

Special To The Review.
NEW CUMBERLAND, Aug. 30.—The Hancock county school board set up a minimum wage scale to correspond with prevailing wages for the county PWA school building program Monday night.

The scale will provide the same wages in all classes of labor as is paid to union workers in this district. W. G. Phillips, president of the board, explained today.

The board also requested an advance of 15 percent on the \$265,969 PWA grant to provide money for architect fees and other costs in getting the work started.

Architects Make Drawings
Thayer and Co., architects, have been ordered to proceed with working drawings on Martin Heights, Weirton Heights, Hollidays Cove, Liberty, Wells High school and the Weirton manual arts building. The board has not obtained sites for the Dunbar or New Cumberland buildings.

The board is now waiting word

MARKET BRACES AFTER RELAPSE

Leading Issues Push Upward To Retrieve Fractions

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—War talk in Wall Street lost much of its chilling effect on financial markets today and the stock market retrieved fractions to around 2 points of its Monday's relapse.

Tending to brace speculative spirits were reports the emergency meeting of the British and French cabinets had virtually agreed on the use of stern measures in an attempt to prevent a general outbreak of hostilities.

Corporation bonds did better, but federal loans eased. Grains inclined to slip, although other major commodities improved.

That European nervousness over war threats would not abate entirely was indicated by a sharp upturn of the dollar in terms of the principal European currencies. Gold at London was lifted to a 3-year peak and the British pound dropped below its old parity with the American monetary unit for the first time since 1935.

Prominent stocks on the forward list included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Ancon, International Nickel, Air Reduction, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Owens-Illinois, Loew's, Great Northern and Standard Oil of N. J.

The curb was somewhat mixed. Up as much as 2 were Aluminum Ltd., Chicago Flexible Shaft, N. J. Zinc and Lake Shore Mines. Down were Newmont Mining, Gulf Oil and South Penn Oil.

Stocks had to contend with yesterday's omission of the American Rolling Mill preferred dividend, although selling in this individual stock dried up.

Signs of broadening public spending were seen here and there.

STATE SCHOOL DEBT DECRIED BY BRICKER

Pledges To Put Budget On Pay-As-You-Go Basis

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 30.—John W. Bricker, Republican gubernatorial candidate, held forth the pledge today that, if elected, he would "not continue a so-called balancing of Ohio's budget at the expense of the public schools and teachers."

"I will put the school foundation program on a pay-as-you-go basis," the candidate said in the second of a series of radio broadcasts last night. "For the good of the school program, for the sake of good government, x x x Ohio needs a change."

Pointing to an existing \$117,000,000 deficit in the program, Bricker declared:

Twelve million dollars of the deficit was incurred under the present Democratic administration. The remaining \$5,000,000 was incurred under an earlier Democratic administration. It is time to let a Republican administration remedy the damage."

He said that the debt would be funded "if a constitutional method can be found."

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30.—Butter, no market; creamery extras in tubs 30 1/2 lb. standards 22.

Eggs steady; prices paid shippers in 100 case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board, extras 57 lbs. and up; candled light, yolks clear 29 dozen; extra firsts 56 lbs. and up 24; current receipts 55 lbs. and up 23 dozen.

Live poultry steady; heavy fowls 19; medium fowls 17; leghorn fowls 15; leghorn broilers 1 1/2 lbs. and up 15; leghorn broilers small 18; fancy roosters 4 lbs. and up 19; springers colored 4 lbs. and up 17; springers average run 3 3/4 lbs. 17; ducks average run 12; small 10; 6 lbs. and up 15 old roosters colored 14; leghorns No. 1; hens, No. 2 and thin 12; hens, No. 2 and thin 13.

Local fresh dressed poultry steady; heavy fowls 26; medium 24; ducks 22 leghorn fowl 21; large springers 26; leghorn broilers 28; average weight broilers 25.

Government egg prices U. S. extra large white in cases 37 1/2; U. S. standards large in cases 22; mixed U. S. extras and standards medium in cases 28.

Potatoes \$1.00-\$2.25 a 100 lb. sack.

Sweet potatoes \$1.25-75 a bushel.

Apples—1 bu. baskets 30c-65c.

Beans—1 bu. baskets 40c-60c.

Beets—Bundles 5c; 1 bu. baskets topped 25c-35c.

Cabbage—24 qt. baskets 25c-35c.

Carrots—Baskets, 1-1/2 doz. 30c-35c; 1/2 bu. baskets, topped 35c.

Cantaloupes—24 qt. baskets 40c-65c; 1 bu. baskets 30c-45c.

Celery—2 doz. stalks 50c-60c.

Corn—Per doz. 4c-8c.

Cucumbers—1 bu. baskets 15c-30c.

Eggplant—1 bu. baskets 25c-40c.

Endive—24 qt. baskets 35c-50c.

Escarole—24 qt. baskets 30c-50c.

Lettuce—24 qt. baskets, leaf 65c-85c.

Lima beans—Pks. 40c; 1 bu. baskets 75c.

Mushrooms—Pks. 12c-15c.

Onions—Doz. bunches 65c-75c.

Parsley—Pks. curly 40c.

Peaches—1 bu. baskets, Elberta 60c-85c, few fancy \$1.00; Hales, fancy \$1.25-1.40.

Peppers—1 bu. baskets 15c-25c.

Potatoes—100 lb. sacks 75c-95c.

Prunes—Pks. 50c.

Radishes—Baskets, 2 doz. bunches 35c-50c.

Spinach—24 qt. baskets 30c-65c.

Squash—1 bu. baskets 20c-25c; Acorn 40c-50c.

Tomatoes—Pks. 10c-17c; 1 bu. baskets 20c-25c.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30.—Hogs 500, 180-220 lbs. 15 to 25 cents lower, mostly \$9.00; other weights about steady; 250-350 lbs. quoted \$7.50-8.50; 100-140 lbs. \$7.00-7.75. Sows \$6.50 down.

Cattle 125.—Steers and yearlings yesterday 25 to 50 cents lower, top \$12.00 for four loads choice dry; feeds; bulk grassers \$9.00 down; load small lots \$9.25-9.35; calves 200, steady. Good and choice vealers \$11.00-11.25.

Sheep 500, steady. Top spring lambs \$9.25; bucks \$8.25; yearlings \$3.00 to \$6.00. Sheep slow and steady.

EAST LIVERPOOL PRODUCE

Wholesale
Butter 27 1/2
Eggs (local fresh) 32c
Retail
Butter 33c
Eggs (local fresh) 37c

POULTRY
Yearlings 20c
Springers 21c

YOUNGSTOWN PRODUCE
EGGS
Extra white 31c
Extras 29c
Firsts 27c

BUTTER
Firsts 30c
Rolls 29c

POULTRY PRICES
Leghorn hens 14-15c
Heavy hens 17-19c
Roasting chickens 18-19c
Heavy springers 18-20c
Leghorn springers 15-16c
Ducks 14-16c
Turkeys 20-21c

WHOLESALE DRESSED

Leghorn hens 21-25c
Heavy hens 26-28c
Roasting chickens 26-28c
Ducks 30c
Turkeys 50-52c
Leghorn springers 21-23c
Heavy springers 26-28c

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30.—Butter—Extra, 24c; standard, 24 1/2; score 24 1/2; 88 score, 24 1/2.

Eggs—Firm, nearby, current receipts, 22c; white standard, 28c; hennessy white extras, 22c; ordinary firsts, 21c.

Poultry—Steady, heavy hens, 19-21c; leghorn hens, 13-16c; old roosters, 12-13c; turkeys, 18-20c; old tom turkeys, 15c. Ducks, 13-14c; geese, 10-12c; Rock springers, 19-21c; Red springers, 17-19c; Leghorn springers, 16-17c.

49 Furnished Homes Wanted To Rent

This Ad in The Review Want Ad Section produced 50 calls. The house was rented. 49 others still are looking for a similar offer.

This Review Want Ad Produced Results

If you have a furnished house to rent and wish to reach these other prospective renters, phone 45, ask for a Want Ad Taker, have her insert an inexpensive ad for you. Phone your ad ad now in time for tomorrow's paper. Reach these people right away, while they still want to rent.

SEMINOLE TISSUE 4 Rols 23
SEMINOLE TOWELS 1 Roll 8
RED & MACARONI 2 Pkgs 9
McCORMICK'S ASS'T SPICES 2 Pkgs 15
PURE VALLA 2 Oz 23

CITY OPENS BIDS ON STREET WORK

170 On Repair Project To Lay Off For Week

Bids were to be opened today by James R. Hall, safety-service director, for materials for East Liverpool's \$114,058 WPA street repair project.

The crews, meanwhile, prepared to take a week's layoff beginning Thursday.

City Engineer Howard C. Henry said the 170 WPA workers would have completed the maximum 105 hours work for a month by Thursday. They completed their time early to push the job while weather was good. They will be called back Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Materials listed in bids first advertised two weeks ago include asphalt, tar, paving brick, Portland cement, concrete sand, slag, limestone, run of pit gravel, cinders, dynamite and electric caps, vitreous sewer pipe, reinforced concrete pipe and corrugated sewer pipe.

Council Aug. 15 appropriated \$10,000 for materials and supplies to eight streets: St. Clair from sixth to Broadway; Washington from Fourth to Fifth; Drury from Washington to Market; Green from Dresden to Smith; Jackson from Sixth to Seventh; Rural from Lincoln to St. Clair, and Michigan from Bushwick to Elizabeth.

Crews today are working on five streets. The power grader rented from the Gallon Iron works is leveling and grading on Oliver and Washington sts. Crews are resetting curb on Grant st., beginning sidewalk on Anna ave. and relaying brick on Green lane. Grading will begin soon on Morton st.

When relaying of brick is completed on six downtown streets, application of a top layer of bituminous macadam will start.

11 CONTESTANTS SEEK LEGION BEAUTY TITLE

Mrs. Helen Ikirt DuBois, "Miss American Legion of East Liverpool" will compete against 10 other contestants for the title of "Miss American Legion of Ohio" in the Main theater in Columbus Wednesday night.

Mrs. DuBois, formerly Miss Helen Virginia Ikirt, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ikirt of Newell, will be escorted to Columbus Wednesday afternoon by H. F. Smith, a member of East Liverpool Legion post 4.

The 11 contestants will be guests of the Ohio American Legion while in Columbus. The winner will receive an all-expense trip to the American Legion national convention in Los Angeles Sept. 19-22.

Mrs. DuBois will wear the same gown in which she appeared on the stage of the State theater when she won the "Miss East Liverpool" title.

Hancock Relief Delayed

NEW CUMBERLAND, Aug. 30.—Hancock relief checks will not be issued to clients until Sept. 6. R. R. Gray, head of the county department of public assistance, announced today. The delay is occasioned by the Labor day holiday, he said.

At Last—Real Relief From Piles

Here is a powerful combination of two proven remedies—one internal, one external. First, remove the cause of piles—constipation—by cleansing clogged bowels with safe, non-irritating GOLDEN-LAX TABLETS. GOLDEN-LAX TABLETS are a strengthening, tonic laxative, and form no injurious habit. Next, cover the affected area with cooling Antiseptic San-Cura Ointment. San-Cura will stop the pain quickly and allow healing, natural healing to set in at once. San-Cura 35c and 60c. Golden Lax 25c at Herche's and all drug stores—Adv.

Two Gunmen Slain

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 30.—Two gunmen were shot to death in a wild exchange of gunfire with three deputy sheriffs in southwestern Indianapolis today.

FURNITURE FLASHES

MISTER FUSSAL FUME WAS OUT OF SORTS
HE SWANKED & GROWLED LIKE THE WORST OF SORTS
BUT AN INNERSPRING MATTRESS FROM THE MRS.
HAS NOW MADE THEIR LIFE A FLOCK OF KISSES.

SALE THRILLER

INNERSPRING

Mattress Reg. \$39.50 Easy Terms \$29.50
SMITH & PHILLIPS
409 WASHINGTON ST.

Here and There In the District

Townsendites To Meet Wednesday

Charles F. Bough of Glenmoor, former mayor of East Liverpool, will address members of Townsend club 1 in the council chamber of the municipal building Wednesday at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Purse Theft Pair Fined

Verne Kimble of Dillonvale and Raymond Kimble of near Hollow Rock were fined \$50 and costs each by Mayor Howard L. Kelley in Wellsville Monday night after they pleaded guilty to charges of petty larceny in the theft of four pocketbooks in Wellsville homes. The pair made arrangements to pay the fines.

Chester Ford Driver

Lee S. Ford of Brownsville, Pa., was fined \$5 and costs Monday night by Squire O. C. Reynolds in Chester for passing a car on a curve. He was arrested by Constable Lee Allison on route 30 Monday afternoon.

Chester Corps To Meet

The Chester drum and bugle corps will meet for practice tonight at 6:30 in city hall. Lester Kirschler and Kenneth Hobbs will be in charge.

Fined On Disorderly Charge

Mrs. Glenn Horner, houseboat resident, was fined \$10 and costs on a disorderly conduct charge today in municipal court. Police said she used profane language.

149th Parking Fine Paid

Robert Murphy paid a fine of \$2 Monday for overtime parking. He is the 149th motorist to pay.

Fire Loss Set At \$800

Loss in the fire at the home of George Heckathorn in Newell was estimated today at \$800 by fire department authorities. Newell and Chester volunteers answered the alarm Saturday afternoon when the explosion of an oil stove started the blaze. The structure, a two-room cottage, was owned by W. R. Enich.

With The Patients

Wade Ralston is recovering from an attack of measles at his home in Etruria st.

Mrs. John Rose of 1264 Pennsylvania ave., who has been ill for the past seven weeks, is showing only little improvement.

Teacher Appointed

LISBON, Aug. 30.—The Center township board of education, announced today the appointment of Pauline Stewart as instructor in Furnace school northwest of the village.

Halts Hen Crowing

PUEBLO, Colo. — Pueblo police urged local poultry growers to follow the suggestion offered by Laura M. Smith of Canon City, Colo., for making possible a morning sleep in the vicinity of a chicken ranch. "We rebuilt the hen roosts and placed them near the ceiling that when one would raise his head to crow he would bump his head on the ceiling and change his mind," she explained. "So they never crowed until they were on the ground."

East Liverpool's Largest and Most Modern Beauty Shop

12 Booths—12 Operators At Your Service

Back To School CALLS FOR A NEW COIFFURE

FRESH SUPPLIES USED FOR EACH CUSTOMER
Individual packages of fresh supplies used for each permanent wave given. For your protection the supplies come packed and sealed in sanitary packages.

Nationally Advertised DeLuxe Croquignole A Reg. \$3.50 Value COMPLETE

Individual Nationally Advertised IMPERIAL Croquignole A Reg. \$4 Value COMPLETE

Also Our Famous LUSTRO OIL WAVE Reg. \$2.50 Value \$1.50 COMPLETE

For Your Individual Permanent, Consult MR. JOHN. INDIVIDUAL HAIR CUTS, 50c UP

OTHER WAVES \$1.50 up to \$10.00

JO-ANN

Entrance On Fifth St. Over McCrory's PHONE 1410

Announcing the Opening of the ROGER GLYNN SCHOOL OF DANCING

N. B. O. P. Hall. 226 W. Sixth St.

Tap, Toe, Acrobatic & Modern Dancing

Enrollment Thursday, Sept. 1st from 1 to 7:30 P.M.

Classes Every Friday — ENROLL NOW!

NO STRINGS TO THESE NEW PACK STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS

No. 2 Can 5

CORN, PEAS, TOMATOES NO. 2 CAN 6

GOLDEN SALAD DRESSING BIG QUART JAR 23

PEACHES Dainty Pack 2 Big Cans 25
PEACHES 3 No. 1 25
R. A. CHERRIES 2 Big 35
SAFETY MATCHES Pkgs. 5
NAVY BEANS or RICE Lb. 4

LIBBY SALE!

CORN—All Kinds No. 2 10
PEAS—Jumbo 2 No. 2 25
APRICOTS—Whole Peeled Big 19
BLACKBERRIES 2 No. 1 25
BARTLETT PEARS 2 No. 2 25
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 4 30 25
LOGANBERRY JUICE 2 No. 2 29
BABY FOODS 2 Cans 15
PINEAPPLE JUICE No. 10 49
Libby—Old Mott—Dole

TOMATOES 3 Big Cans 25
SPARKLING COFFEE 2 Bottles 25
PIGS FEET 23oz. 23
BARRY DOG FOOD 24 Cans 89
DOESKIN TISSUE 3 Rols 25
CLOTHESLINE 100 ft. 25
GRAPE BUTTER 2 Lb. 19
APPLE BUTTER Libby 2 Qt. 27
SUGAR PAPER 25 Lbs. 1.15
DR. PHILLIPS' JUICES can 10
Ginger Snaps 2 lbs. 19
SALMON PRELATE BRAND can 10
ICE-CRE-MIX 3 for 25
SALAD OIL "Italian Cook" gal. 83
AGASH PURE OLIVE OIL pt. 35
RIPE OLIVES Lindsay 8-oz. 10

REGULAR OR CHOCOLATE OVALTINE Lge. Can 59

A Save Habit STREAMLINE The Save Way

Special Paint Offer Sale Begins Tomorrow

30c CAN for 12c

Quick-Drying 32 Colors Use these Coupons — Save Money!

COUPON WORTH \$1.52

on Gallon Can MONAD HIGH GLOSS FINISH
This signed coupon entitles bearer to purchase one Gallon of Monad High Gloss Finish—\$5.50 VALUE for \$3.98

Name _____ Address _____

COUPON WORTH 71c

on Half Gallon Can MONAD HIGH GLOSS FINISH
This signed coupon entitles bearer to purchase one-half Gallon of Monad High Gloss Finish—\$2.90 VALUE for \$2.19

Name _____ Address _____

OGILVIE'S

PALESTINE GIVEN STATE APPROVAL FOR AUDITORIUM

Addition To High School To Cost \$46,000; Teachers Named For Term

EAST PALESTINE, Aug. 30.—The board of education was given the go-ahead on plans for an auditorium addition to the high school costing \$46,000, at an adjourned meeting Monday night.

The board, notified by the state board of its approval, retained Myron Goodwin, Youngstown architect who made the drawings that received state approval, and set Oct. 8 for opening bids for the structure.

Bonds totaling \$23,000 will be issued by the school district to match the \$23,000 PWA grant. Six months will be required for construction.

Pupil Registration Opens.—Meanwhile, preparing for the resumption of school Sept. 12, registrations for new high school students were being taken. Principal W. L. Clay said students may report between 9 a. m. and noon daily except Friday this week and next. T. R. Hersh, school superintendent, announced the appointment of the following teachers:

High school—Evelyn Benjamin, economics and English; O.

R. Bower, commercial; Edgar Dickey, general science; Sarah Dickey, shorthand and typing; Marie Gaeth, French and Latin; Carolyn Graf, English and library; Jean McKenzie, English and girls' physical education; M. M. McClay, American history and general science; Howard Parker, world history and civics; Edson Rudge, social science and American history; Albert Fulton, industrial arts; Margaret Stopher, English and public speaking; Mary Taggart, English; W. E. Ward, algebra and geometry; Eugene Witters, music, all schools.

Captain Taggart building—Essie Taylor, Grace Sutherland, first; Martha Cowan, Gertrude Ward, second; Mildred McKnight, Mrs. Margaret Rowe, third; Bertha Hunston, Julia Rowe, fourth; Mary Wilson, Florence Simon, fifth; Waneta Blair, sixth; Iva Stewart, sixth and principal.

Junior high school—Mrs. Elma Sutherland, principal, arithmetic; Sarah Burnett, geography and history; Genevieve Bott, history and girls' physical education; Charles Paulus, arithmetic and health literature; George Reese, history, and Margaret Collier, English.

East North ave. building—Clara B. Clark, first; Irene Atchison, second; Helen Ort, second and third; Corinne Dodd, third; Grace Braden, fourth; Ruth Reesh, fourth and fifth; Mabel Van Fossan, fifth and principal.

Junior high school building—Leetha Wilkinson and Gladys Carson, sixth.

FAIR

(Continued from Page One)

Howard Sinclair, Hanover township, president; Van J. Morris, Elkrum township, vice president; H. E. Marsden, secretary, and I. C. Bean, treasurer, both of Center township.

6 AUTOISTS ARRESTED FOR VIOLATIONS HERE

Six drivers were charged with speeding or crashing traffic lights Monday on Pennsylvania ave. by Officers Elwyn Shenkel and Jack Richards, drivers of the East End cruiser.

Elmer Allison of Chester and J. D. Hoyt of 1914 Michigan ave. were to appear today for speeding and crashing the light at Mulberry st. and Pennsylvania ave., respectively.

Theodore C. Dawson of Ohioville, arrested for speeding, is to appear Friday at 9 a. m.

Bonds of \$7 were forfeited by James T. Barnard of 1054 Beaver ave., for speeding, Lloyd Wilson, crashing a light, and Homer McVey, reckless driving.

Mass Exercises in Japan.—Tokyo—Mass public physical exercises to radio broadcasts are being held at schoolyards and shrine grounds throughout Japan beginning this month. Citizens meet under a neighborhood leader at 6 every morning, sing the national anthem, bow toward the Imperial palace, and then begin their "one-two-three-four."

2 SUSPECTS IN LEVAN SHOOTING ARE FREED

Gas Distributor's Condition Termed Not Serious

By The Associated Press.—SHERIFF ROBERT D. Bates released two Steubenville youths today after Garret B. Levan, 59, failed to identify either as the hitchhiker who shot him in a holdup yesterday.

LeVan is the husband of Mrs. Wilma Sinclair LeVan, former Republican national committeewoman. LeVan viewed the pair from his bed in a hospital. Physicians said the wounded man spent a restless night, but was weak from loss of blood.

LeVan, Steubenville gasoline distributor, was wounded in the right chest yesterday by a hitchhiker who robbed him of \$45 west of here.

LeVan told authorities his refusal to surrender the keys after turning off the ignition of his automobile caused the hitchhiker to open fire. A farmhand found the wounded motorist and notified the state highway patrol.

The hunt for suspects was conducted in adjacent counties. Sheriff Harry Gosney in Columbiana county arrested then released a suspect who proved his innocence, while in Wellsville, John H. Fultz, chief of police, freed another suspect after questioning revealed the youth had no connection with the crime.

STOUFFER ASKS KIRK HEARING BE DELAYED

Prosecutor Claims Suit For Injunction 'Premature'

Special To The Review.—LISBON, Aug. 30.—Prosecutor Karl Stouffer today had asked common pleas court to defer a hearing on Lloyd Kirk's petition for an injunction against putting the engineer's election contest on the November ballot.

Prosecutor Stouffer, as counsel for the county election board, presented a motion to Judge W. F. Lones in which he termed as "premature" Kirk's request for a hearing. Judge Lones had set Friday for the hearing.

The prosecutor said the action should be delayed pending the outcome of Robert Wheatley's request for a hearing before the state supreme court. Kirk did not run in the primary. Charles Snyder is the Republican nominee.

Stouffer said he will file a demurrer tomorrow or Thursday, claiming the spirit and purpose of the law governing the office would be defeated if the contest were kept from the November election. Wheatley was unopposed as Democratic nominee. Kirk did not run in the primary. Charles Snyder is the Republican nominee.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

SYRACUSE MAN TAKEN DURING DISTRICT VISIT

Edmund A. Parks Sr., 81, of Syracuse, N. Y., died suddenly of a heart attack while visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. F. Jones in Brookside Park near Williamsport, today at 1:30 a. m.

Mr. Parks had been visiting his daughter for about two months. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi lodge of Odd Fellows and the Methodist Episcopal church in Syracuse.

Besides Mrs. Jones he leaves another daughter, Mrs. Bertha Batt of Newark, N. J.; three sons, Alfred Parks of Buffalo, Elmer E. Parks of Syracuse, and Edmund A. Parks Jr., of Jamesville, N. Y.; one sister, Mrs. E. B. Pierce of Geneva, N. Y., and a half-brother, George Parks of Rochester, N. Y.

The body was removed to the Fisher funeral home in West Fifth st., and will be taken to Syracuse today for burial.

Shirley Ann Sargent

Shirley Ann Sargent, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Sargent of Gardendale, died in City hospital early today following a two-week illness.

Besides her parents, the child is survived by one sister, Delores Mae and one brother, Gerald Floyd, at home.

Services will be held in the Dawson funeral home in West Fifth st., Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in charge of Rev. William Dwight Heaston, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery.

Friends may call at the Dawson home.

Mrs. Virginia E. Boyer

Funeral services for Mrs. Virginia Eberline Boyer, 63, wife of William Boyer and former resident of Wellsville, who died in her home in Orchard ave., Follansbee, W. Va., Sunday, were conducted in the Follansbee Methodist Episcopal church this afternoon. Burial was in Steubenville.

Mrs. Boyer was born in Wellsville, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Eberline. She moved to Follansbee about 20 years ago.

Besides her husband she leaves her step-mother, Mrs. James Eberline of Irondale, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary O'Grady of Wellsville and Mrs. Margaret Gloss of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Ida M. Childs

LISBON.—Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Morrow Childs, former Lisbon resident, were held this afternoon in Cleveland.

Mrs. Childs died Saturday at her home in Cleveland from a heart attack following an extended period of ill health. She was the daughter of Henry and Rebecca Childs and was born in Lisbon.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ina Cole of Chicago; three brothers and two sisters.

Noah Elmer Risdien

MILLPORT.—Noah Elmer Risdien, 78, retired farmer, died in his home here today at 10 a. m. following a five-week illness of a complication of diseases.

He was born near here and spent his lifetime in this vicinity. He was a member of the Bethesda Presbyterian church.

Mr. Risdien leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna Risdien; two sons, William of Beloit and John Risdien, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Belle Oyer of Kensington and Mrs. Olive Vandergrift of Alliance; one sister, Mrs. Charles Anderson of Salem; one step-son, David Cargill of Millport; one step-daughter, Mrs. Verda Johnson at home; 11 grandchildren and six step-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

LISBON WILL GET NEW PLANT EMPLOYING 30

Special To The Review.—LISBON, Aug. 30.—An industry manufacturing a line of specialty items and employing at the start about 30 men will locate in Lisbon within the next few months, according to an announcement today.

Charles, Hal and William, formerly partners in the Wright Manufacturing Co. here, and Nathan Hunt of Salem will head the concern. Mr. Hunt has been associated with the C. B. Hunt and Son Co. of Salem.

The company is expecting to recondition some of the buildings used by the Wright plant.

COUNTY WILL RETIRE 14 ISSUES OF BONDS

Obligations Worth \$148,700 To Be Redeemed Nov. 15

Special To The Review.—LISBON, Aug. 30.—Treasurer Olen Dawson's office today prepared to advertise for redemption of \$148,700 in road and courthouse bonds following action of commissioners Monday who adopted a resolution calling for the return of the bonds.

Fourteen issues are listed. Commissioners said there exists sufficient money in the bond retirement fund and that redemption would save the county further interest charges.

The treasurer was instructed to advertise for their return and ascertain the names of the holders so that early payment may be made. The deadline is Nov. 15.

The bonds, including more than one series in several instances, are for Wellsville-Salem rd., East Palestine rd., Elkrum-Clarkson rd., Homeworth-Georgetown rd., Moultrie-Stark county rd., North Georgetown valley-Salem rd., Negley-New Waterford rd. and courthouse and improvements.

Commissioners said the September relief allocation to subdivisions would be based on the new registration closing Thursday. Commissioners expect to borrow \$108,000 through notes issued in anticipation of collection of beer, wort, admission and public utility excise taxes.

Authorization of the various subdivisions is necessary before commissioners can issue notes and only a few townships are yet to be heard from. The cities and villages have approved the plan.

Snow In Summertime

UNION VILLAGE, Vt.—While the temperature was soaring in the 90's one day recently, the Men's class of this village served Vermont maple sugar on snow. Barreled and stored last winter, the snow was in perfect condition.

TODAY and TOMORROW

CERAMIC

SHE CALLED LOVE
A "SUCKER" GAME...
until along came Bill!

Margaret SULLIVAN
James STEWART
STARRING IN
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYERS
"The Shopworn Angel"
with **Walter PIDGEON**

DIRECTED BY
H. C. POTTER
PRODUCED BY
Joseph L. MANKIEWICZ

METRO-GOLDWYN TRAVEL
—TALKS
"PARIS ON PARADE"
CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS IN
"WHAT A LION"

—Coming Thursday—Big Double Feature Program—
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayers Latest Mystery Thriller
THE PRIZE MYSTERY OF THE YEAR!
Now M-G-M's NEW EXCITEMENT!
FAST COMPANY
with **FLORENCE RICE**
Melvyn DOUGLAS • Shepperd STRUDWICK
Claire DODD • Nat PENDLETON • Douglas
LOUIS CALHORN • Nat PENDLETON • Douglas
DUMBRILLE • Directed by EDWARD BUZZELL

—Also Paramount's Success of 15 Years Ago—
RUDOLPH VALENTINO
in **"SON OF THE SHEIK"** with **VILMA BANKY**

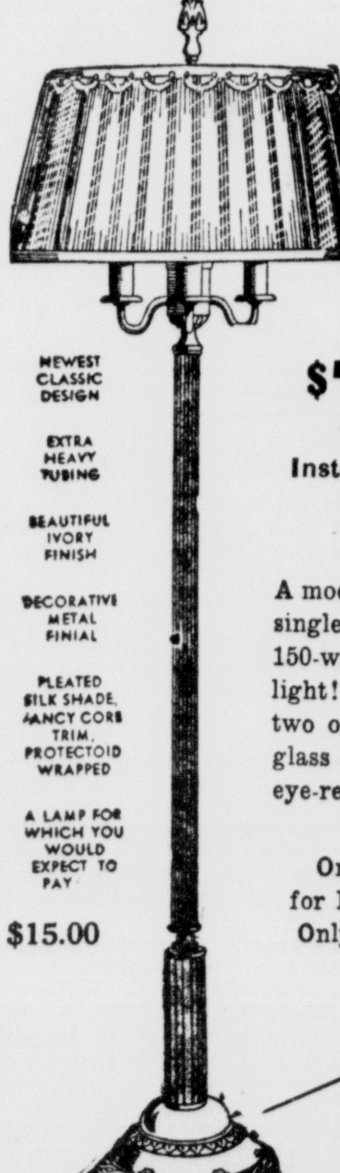
... pay day becomes a nightmare when burdensome payments and past due bills hover over you.

You feel much better in every way after you are rid of troublesome bills and debts. You can relax, sleep better and work better.

A loan will settle up all balances due on your car, radio, furniture and other accounts, and help you establish a good credit... which is so important to your future progress and peace of mind.

THE CITY LOAN
WALTER J. PFEIFER, Mgr.
519 Washington St.
Phone: Main 605
LOANS \$25 TO \$1000

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL



NEWEST CLASSIC DESIGN
EXTRA HEAVY TUBING
BEAUTIFUL IVORY FINISH
DECORATIVE METAL FINIAL
PLEATED SILK SHADE, FANCY CORN TRIM, PROTECTOID WRAPPED
A LAMP FOR WHICH YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY \$15.00

Now 7 KINDS of LIGHT! WITH THIS CLASSIC, MODERN REFLECTOR LAMP

\$7.13
Instead of \$15.00

Just When You Need Them Most And At A Big Saving

A modern lamp for modern lighting. A single switch and a single bulb gives 150-watt, 100-watt or 50-watt diffused light! Another switch turns on one, two or all three candle lights! Opal glass diffusing reflector gives soothing eye-rest—NO GLARE.

One to a customer for Prompt Delivery Only — None Held

HAS NEW MOONEX INSERT NIGHT-LIGHT BASE

Concealed in a beautiful Moonex insert in the base, there's a night light you'll appreciate. A small bulb and small amount of current. Operated by foot pedal switch. Throws soft glow of light upward, lighting up Moonex base and also down on the floor.

SALE STARTS TOMORROW

Only 25 in the lot. Don't delay if you want one.

SALES MAKE JOBS

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT

CROOK'S

Have a Chesterfield they're Milder



...yes do have a Chesterfield they TASTE BETTER

Take it from smokers all around...

...there's more pleasure... a double pleasure... when you smoke Chesterfields. Enjoy their refreshing mildness and better taste and more pleasing aroma.

Chesterfields are made from the best ingredients a cigarette can have...mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos and pure cigarette paper.

They Satisfy

..with MORE PLEASURE for millions



Chesterfield Time on Your Radio
PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations
PAUL DOUGLAS
Daily Sports Program
51 Leading N. B. G. Stations

East Liverpool Review

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MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION, MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION, MEMBER OHIO SELECT LIST.

PRIVATE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE, all departments. Main 45 between the hours of 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. After 5:30 P. M. on Saturdays and Holidays: Circulation department, 44; Advertising department, 45; Composing room, 46; Editorial department, 47.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER per week 15 cents. By MAIL suburban zone, one year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.00; three months, \$1.00; one month, 50 cents. OUTSIDE ZONES one year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 60 cents. No mail subscriptions accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

Maneuvers

IMMINENCE of war in Europe is more likely to be lessened than increased by large scale military maneuvers outside as well as inside Germany. The value of preparedness is being illustrated vividly.

Germany is the country which controls the war decision. It can make or break European peace. But Germany, unless its Nazi masters choose to outwit themselves, will not make war at a time when Great Britain, France and Russia are expecting war.

The Nazi scheme of aggression calls for a lightning thrust which presents the world with an accomplished fact before it is prepared to resist. This was the plan followed in Austria. Everything indicates it is the plan to be followed in Czechoslovakia — if and when the time comes.

The time is not likely to come while other European nations are alert. Their preparedness, if it's worth anything, is worth a second thought in Nazi councils. Germany cannot win a long war, as all German moderates know and admit. Neither can it win a short war if its opponents are on guard.

The maneuvers of the French army and the British fleet testify that the element of surprise has been ruled out for the time being. Unless the Nazis make the mistake of doing a mad dog act, current war maneuvers probably will avert war.

For A Change

LABOR day still falls on the first Monday in September, but every day in these times is filled with labor's problems.

The week before Labor day in 1938 finds the heads of the two great union organizations, William Green of the A. F. of L., and John L. Lewis of C. I. O., at swords' points. Homer Martin, president of U. A. W., also is in the headlines as leader of a faction within his union opposed to Mr. Lewis. Over the union movement hovers the smoke of a hard battle for control of its destiny.

It is evident that the traditional concept of labor as one united group no longer is valid. There are organized laboring men and unorganized laboring men. Within each group there are divergent factions which seemingly make unity an impossibility.

But these who despairingly, or sometimes hopefully, believe chaos is labor's destiny should consider that out of strife probably will emerge stronger leaders than could be produced in any other way.

These leaders will not necessarily be any of the men whose attitudes and animosities make today's headlines. They will be, rather, the beneficiaries of the experiences of the current leaders — men whose right to represent their brothers will be determined by their ability to show the same spirit of mediation which spokesmen of organized labor demand from employers.

It would be a heartening sign of their appreciation of what is at stake if contending labor chiefs, tains were to prepare the setting for Labor day this year by a few conciliatory statements — for a change.

Up To Its Ears

THE Davey campaign strategy of assessing state employees for the governor's campaign fund was reprehensible but possibly less so than the movement in New York to raise \$50,000 from WPA workers in the fight against Rep. John O'Connor whom President Roosevelt seeks to "purge."

The spectacle of needy men being solicited to turn back into a political pot part of the money they have received from the government for the support of themselves and their families is something that distills a bad odor.

The President, himself, has spoken against this scheme of some of his zealous supporters.

The WPA admittedly is up to its ears in politics. Most of the 12,000,000 beneficiaries of WPA believe they owe their meager income to the Roosevelt administration and most of them vote and talk for the perpetuation of the plan. To put WPA into the money raising business to help finance political action would be to shove its head entirely under the whirlpool of politics.

No Time To Spare

THERE may be times during the summer when certain school children, more eager for the academic existence than the average, wish vacation were over, but the last week before school starts probably isn't one of them.

This is a week of precious days. It's the last week when a fellow can play baseball, tennis, go swimming or fishing when he pleases. Or when a girl can go bicycle riding for two hours after breakfast, with nothing to be concerned about but getting home in time for lunch.

The mood of the occasion was caught in the picture of two small East Liverpool children, barefoot and breathless, who were seen this morning hurrying through the square with fishing poles over their shoulders and a can of worms clutched in their free hands.

There's no time to spare. After next Tuesday, it's the five-day week again, which may not be so bad once they get accustomed to it but which never is anything for young Americans to cheer about the week before school begins.

The Big Top

Grab Bag Of Peanuts And Lean Back In Your Seat; The Circus Has Come To Town And We're All Going

By GLADWIN A. HILL

Many are the kids, many are the grownups, who while watching the thrilling acts under the big top have wanted to drop everything to follow the show on the road. Gladwin Hill, Associated Press reporter in New York, had that urge when the circus was playing in New York. So he took a "vacation" from his regular job and joined the circus for a two-week tour which took him from the east to the middle west. Reading his story of his interesting experiences and observations is like making the trip with him.

WHISTLE shrills across the big top.

The band blares quickly into a new tune. The lion tamer cracks a final whip at his snarling "cats" and takes a quick bow.

In a split second the scene changes.

Horses ridden by beautiful girls gallop around the hippodrome track. Suddenly tight-wire artists are going through their deft acrobatics in the rings. . . . clowns tumble around. . . . trapeze performers glide through the air. . . . Look at the bareback riders! . . .

Ten thousand men, women and children sit enrapt, their eyes shutting back and forth trying to take in the whole kaleidoscopic galaxy.

At moments the scene becomes too much; the spectator involuntarily stops looking, takes a mental breath and wonders fleetingly about the enormity of it all.

This whole great spectacle . . . it won't be here tomorrow, yet it's here now; it materialized out of nowhere and soon will vanish. . . .

Hundreds of scurrying workmen, adjusting miles of rigging and carrying tons of equipment in and out, like a well-drilled army. . . . hundreds of performers who seem so near and friendly now, yet tomorrow will be miles away, gone till next year. . . .

These and a thousand other impressions flicker through your mind. . . . How is it all done? What are these people? How do they come to be here doing this? What are they like?

I THOUGHT it would be fun to find out, so I ran away with the circus for two weeks. . . . traveled on the circus train, ate in the big cook tent on the lot and found out something of what circus people are like and "how they do it."

The circus is too big to cover in an article or even in a book, but here are some random impressions from two weeks on the lot, on some of the things that seem to interest people most about life under the big top.

It's the Al G. Barnes-Sells-Floto circus, a Ringling enterprise and the biggest show on the road this season since labor trouble closed the Ringling-Barnum circus, part of which now is with this show. . . . Fifty big railroad cars—box cars, cattle cars, elephants and camels; flat cars loaded with circus wagons; sleeping cars carrying more than 600 performers and other personnel.

The jumps every night range from 30 to 150 miles. In a typical week, we're playing Portage and Janesville, Wis., Davenport, Ia., and Decatur, Peoria, Springfield and Joliet, Ill.

Towns seem pretty much alike on the circus, because you usually see them only from the railroads, sidings and the circus lots several miles out. Circus people remember individual towns mainly by association. . . . "It rained here two years ago and the mud was a foot thick. . . . We're playing Kalamazoo tomorrow? That's where Miss America fell and broke her arm last year. . . ."

THE circus day starts when you are awakened by the "oohs," "ahs" and "geelooksits" of the local kids gazing in awe outside the train.

You get up and wash in a bowl at the end of the car. Showers are scarce; you bathe in a bucket on the lot or wait till a two-day stand to get to a hotel.

The circus sleeping cars are Pullmans stripped of their plush and fancy fixings and equipped with rough wood springless bunks a little wider than regular berths.

There are cars for married people and cars for single men and single women. Families and privileged characters have staterooms to themselves. The cars are very clean.

By the time you're up, the cook tent also is up on the lot, with huge breakfasts waiting. Circus food is better than average restaurant food, and there's a lot more of it.

After breakfast, it's find your trunk, unpack your things and do chores like washing and repairing, and maybe write a letter.

Walking down the line of smaller tents in the "back yard," you see the circus doctor laying out his bottles and bandages. . . . Antoinette Concello—"the only girl in the world to do a triple somersault from the swinging trapeze to the hands of the catcher"—puts curls in her hair. Frank (Bring 'Em Back Alive) Buck dusts off his pith helmet.

Little Rosie Rieffensch, 3-year-old member of the great bareback riding family, invents tricks on a stepladder. . . . Personal Director Pat Valdo, the tall, kindly former clown who's responsible for the smooth, split-second running of the performance itself, reads a magazine article on Russia. . . .

Soon it's time for the matinee performance, then there's an hour or so before supper usually occupied with practicing in the big top. After supper, there's the night show. When it's over, you have a little time to go into town for a "night lunch" (the cook tent is down and packed because you can't stay long, because soon the circus train moves out.

Circus people have just about a 24-hour-a-day job.

Theoretically, they get six months of leisure in the winter, but after a couple of weeks vacation at the end of the season, they usually pitch into developing new tricks, playing in winter indoor circuses or other theatrical work, or engaging in secondary occupations, which may be anything from farming to running a garage.

HOW do people come to be circus performers?

Many of them were born in the business and the rest fell into it through the same varieties of circumstances that make other people into doctors, salesmen or transatlantic fliers.

Arthur Concello, "the man on the flying trapeze," came from a railroad family in Bloomington, Ill., and learned aerial work from some old-time stars who happened to live there. His wife and aerial partner, Antoinette, was attending a Quebec convent, came to visit her sister an aerialist, and stayed.

William Meyer, the master equestrian, was a Dutch cavalry officer who decided he'd like the tanbark better than the parade ground. . . . Lew Woodruff, the scholarly ticket seller, is a Yale graduate whose doctor advised him to take up an outdoor occupation.

Mary Erdilitz and Kitty Clark, two of the beautiful young sequined drum majors in the opening parade, quit school in Oshkosh, Wis., and Elkhart, Ind., respectively, just because they thought it would be fun to be in the circus. Elsie Jung and Betty Stuart of the aerial ballet were dancing in Chicago theaters until vaudeville took its nosedive.

The amazing job of unloading the thousands of tons of circus equipment from the train, getting it to the lot, setting it up, taking it down and reloading it again all in the space of a few hours, every day, is accomplished through years of experience, and able supervision of hundreds of workmen.

Comparing them to a well-drilled army is no idle metaphor, because when the World War started, the U. S. army sent observers with the circus to learn how it was done. . . .

THE workmen are hard, but not tough. They get from \$5 a week up and their board and keep, which costs about \$45 a month. Few of them have any money the day after payday. Their work is hard, but not as hard as in some industries, and work comes in spurts, with spells of rest in between.

The circus is a dangerous place, aside from the risky acts. With tractors, trucks, wagons, horses and elephants continually moving back and forth, and tents and timbers going up and down, you have to keep your eyes open if you don't want to get trampled, bumped or struck.

But the accident record is good. With nearly a thousand persons traveling 30,000 miles or more under all kinds of conditions, only three or four are killed in the average season.

Few performers are killed in their work. Those who die, however, keep subconsciously aware of the dangers and guard against them instinctively.

People usually think of circus bands in a faintly patronizing way, as if they were illegitimate children of the muse. As a matter of fact, they are a musical tour de force.

A circus band plays continuously for three hours twice a day, doing, wholly or in part, more than 300 numbers on split-second cues. There are no shifts—the whole band works right through.

There's a circus legend about the concert musician who thought it would be soft "slumming" in a circus band for a day. He started out nonchalantly, got a little behind on the second number, showed signs of fatigue on the third and at the end of 15 minutes they brought him by dumping the water bucket on him.

Odd Facts

Benjamin Franklin when he was in England as agent of the Colony of Pennsylvania, sent home silkworm eggs and mulberry cuttings to start the silkworm industry.

There are about 10 times as many radios in farm homes in the United States today as there were in 1925, a survey by the bureau of census indicates.

U. S. government agents abroad report commercial inquiries from Czechoslovakia concerning the purchase of American-made bubble gum.

Panama will construct a \$100,000 building to house the National lottery, the province governor's office, and the mayor of Panama City.

Great Britain has become the leading foreign purchaser of household washing machines made in the United States, importing 3,734 machines in June.

A special phonograph record, which it is claimed will enable students of foreign languages to study simultaneously by eye and ear, has been invented in Japan.

Basketball Coach Elmer H. Ripley, recently signed by Georgetown university, played professional basketball for twenty years.

Scientists in food research have a new term for toughness or tenderness; it is "chewing resistance."

The much desired "pea-green" color of alfalfa has little to do with the actual quality of the hay.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott

BEETLE OF SOUTHERN CHILE; HAS JAWS LONGER THAN ITS ENTIRE BODY

HAIR AND FINGERNAILS ARE COMPOSED OF THE SAME SUBSTANCE—KERATIN, GREEK FOR "HORNY STUFF"—BUT HOW FUNNY IT WOULD LOOK IF NATURE MISTAKENLY PUT EACH IN THE OTHER'S PLACE!

THIS MEXICAN STAMP WAS ISSUED IN COMMEMORATION OF PRESIDENT CARRANZA'S ADMINISTRATION—HIS PORTRAIT IS SHOWN ON THE STAMP

ROYAL ELEPHANTS IN INDIA ARE OFTEN PAINTED WITH PICTURES—THE PICTURE OF AN ANIMAL WAS PAINTED ON THIS ELEPHANT IN SUCH A POSITION THAT THE EYE IN THE PICTURE COINCIDED WITH THE EYE OF THE ELEPHANT

Yesterday's In East Liverpool

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.—Free-for-all breaks out among spectators at baseball game between Salineville and Bergholz. M. A. Poole of Malvern, playing with Bergholz, suffers scalp wound when hit on head with bat.

Patrol wagon is kept busy for more than hour here as unusual number of drunks roam streets and telephone calls come from all parts of city.

George Grosshans of East Liverpool is drawn to serve on grand jury for September term of court at Lisbon.

Crockery City baseball team defeats Y. M. C. A. nine 7 to 6 in 10-inning game at Rock Springs park. An error by Otto Powell leads in winning run.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.—Pine Co., 1 of American Sewer Pipe Co., east of Lisbon corporate line, burns to ground.

Local union 95, Decorating Kilnmen and Kiln Firemen, is organized here, with membership of 45.

Miss Effie McKinnon of Railroad st. resigns as teacher in fourth grade at Horace Mann school.

T. F. Moore is elected president of Bible class at meeting in Bell school house.

Miss Mabel Ralston of East Liverpool becomes bride of Homer Stump of Wellsville.

TEN YEARS AGO.—Martin McLaughlin of Holliday st. is named street commissioner by Mayor Ralph C. Benedum.

E. M. Diehl of East Liverpool, secretary of Columbiana County Motor club, addresses Kiwanians at Salineville.

Sale of Fisher Oil and Gas Co., which operates two gasoline service stations, to Pennzell Co. of Oil City, Pa. is announced by Albion B. Fisher, owner.

Four hundred Columbiana county Boy Scouts begin erecting 48 concrete markers on Lincoln highway as part of nationwide campaign to mark highway from coast to coast in one day.

FIVE YEARS AGO.—Chester Walker Jr., son of Mrs. Gertrude Heckathorn of Michigan ave., suffers fracture of both wrists when he falls from rope swing.

Two unidentified hitch-hikers are sought for questioning after fire destroys 100,000 shipment of merchandise and damages truck owned by Pittsburgh man on Darlington road.

C. L. Vollhardt, lockmaster at No. 9 dam at New Cumberland, is transferred to lock 4 at Ambridge, Pa. He is replaced by C. O. Valentine of Ambridge locks.

Albert Murray is installed as grand knight of Salineville council of Knights of Columbus.

Ohio Anecdotes

INCREASE ALLEN LAPHAM, a Columbus resident more than 100 years ago, was the author of "Agriculture in Ohio," in which he advocated rotation of crops and other scientific ideology in farming. After completing many scientific projects in Ohio, he moved to Wisconsin, where he is remembered as the state's first scientist. Lapham was born in New York, March 7, 1811, shortly before the family moved to Kentucky. He attended Mann Butler's grammar school at Louisville. From 1830 to '33, he was employed on the Portage canal, doing his job so well that he was appointed secretary of the Ohio State board of canal commissioners.

At this period he spent much time on his father's farm near Mount Tabor, after which he wrote "Agriculture in Ohio." It was at Lapham's insistence that the United States weather bureau was established in 1869.

Daily Bible Thought

My mother and my brethren are these which hear the word of God and do it.—Luke 8:21.

History?

Movie Fan Grows Indignant Over Way Producers Juggle Facts To Make Past Events Take Strange Turns

By DAMON RUNYON

ONE of our fellow cash customers of the movies grabbed us the other night as we were going into a restaurant to spear a herring. He had just come from viewing a picture with a background of alleged history and he was quite indignant. He also had a big idea.

He sat down with us and absently ate half a herring on that legally goes with a herring and tried to induce us to join him in a movement to organize all the movie cash customers who have children and file damage suits against the makers of the historical pictures.

He said that in practically every case where a picture deals with history, it gives history an awful pushing around. He argued that this represents irreparable financial damage to the parents of children and held that no jury of reasonable men and women would refuse them compensation if they sued.

He pointed out that parents pay enormous sums of money to have their children taught history in truthful form in the schools and colleges of the country. The money goes into the upkeep of the children and into the school buildings and for school books and teachers' salaries. Then after this expenditure of time and money in coaching the kids in history, what happens?

Why, he said, along comes the movie makers to distort the facts of history, if not to commit downright falsehood about them, and the picture versions tend to completely destroy the truth, thus wiping from the minds of the children the patient teachings of years. The man became so indignant as he contemplated the disasters of the pictures that he reached for the rest of our herring and only a quick stab with a fork recalled him to his manners.

HE said he believed that if we got a sure footed lawyer, every parent who could prove that a child in which money had been invested in having it taught the truth about history but which had conceived the movie version thereof, could recover damages for all that dough.

He imagined the verdict in each case would be based to some extent on the age of the child and the length of the time devoted to making it understand that Washington crossed the Delaware river and not the Sacramento, as the movies may one day endeavor to show. He asked us if we had any children and we said two and then he wanted to know why we had not filed suit long ere this.

We explained that neither of our children believe history or the pictures. They have an idea it was all made up in both. The only thing in which one of them apparently has been misled by the pictures is physical rather than historical. Our son has been looking for mountains in south Florida ever since he saw some depicted there in a picture, against the positive assurance of his geography that there is nothing higher than a wing collar in those parts.

We asked the infuriated cash customer why he did not sue on the account of his own children and he said that was just it. He said he is a bachelor and it burns him up to see this opportunity for a little quick money laying there and he unable to take advantage of it. He said he was thinking of suing the movie maltreaters of history for damages that would have accrued to his children if he had any children.

OF course, the way the movie makers juggle history, though we must say no one has ever before suggested reprisals. We are not inclined to take the matter seriously because we do not think it makes much difference to history. As a matter of fact, we rather admire the gall of those movie makers for the liberties they take.

We think there is something Homericly funny in those Hollywood birds sitting in their offices deciding how history shall be switched to suit their picture purposes. We cannot say that it harasses our artistic sensibilities because we are more interested in the present than in the past and sometimes the way the movie makers figure it out makes a better yarn.

As for the effect it may have on the next generation, we can dismiss that now. If the movie makers do not make better pictures than some we have viewed lately in our capacity of cash customer the next generation will not be going to the pictures, so it will never learn what the boys have done to history. That will be a pity, because all generations should be informed of the startling influence Miss Greta Garbo and Miss Norma Shearer had on history in their time.

They tell a story that has often been printed but which may still be new to some readers about how Arthur Caesar, a brilliant writer, once completed a scenario for a movie maker out there in Hollywood on the life of Napoleon and the movie maker said he did not like the story because it did not have a happy ending.

"All right," Mr. Caesar said, "we can fix that. We will have Napoleon win the battle of Waterloo." (Copyright, King Features Syndicate)

The Primary Control Question

FEDERAL control of primaries may be one of the next moves toward political reform in the United States. Scandals disclosed and being disclosed in this year's primary contests may prompt consideration of a law controlling primary practices and expenditures.

In 1910 and 1911 congress required publicity of expenditures in campaigns for congress and placed limits on expenditures. Primary as well as general elections were covered.

In 1918 when Truman H. Newberry, Republican, defeated Henry Ford, running as a Democrat, for United States senator in Michigan, getting a margin of less than 5,000 votes out of a total of approximately 230,000, he was indicted and found guilty in federal court of violating the 1910-11 legislation by excessive expenditures in both the primary and the general election.

The case went to the Supreme Court on the claim that the judge had charged the jury improperly and that the federal acts were unconstitutional in their application to primaries. Charles E. Hughes was chief counsel for Newberry.

The court ruled unanimously that the charge to the jury was improper, but split 5 to 4 on whether congress had power to legislate on primaries. The majority pointed out that primaries were unknown when the Constitution was framed so power given congress over elections could not apply to primaries; otherwise, the domestic affairs of the states would be under national control.

The minority argued that railroads also were unknown in 1787, but that they were included in the term "interstate commerce," primaries in many states were the most decisive step in the elective process and that the Constitution gave congress power not only to alter state regulations on holding elections for congress, but also to give effect to that power.

Most students of the subject now believe the court's position on this question would be reversed.

In Palestine bread is not considered ordinary food, but a special gift from God; until 1844, it was not sold, but only given or exchanged.

The least any individual can spend a year for an adequate minimum diet is \$130, according to a department of agriculture survey.

Thirteen British generals were retired in one day recently. A move like that in Mexico would cut a squadron in half.



SPEEDBOAT RACE TO LAUNCH FETE FOR PITTSBURGH

River Association To Urge Allegheny's Exploitation As Slackwater Stream

The district river spotlight will be turned on Pittsburgh Friday where a downtown parade and motorboat races begin a 23-day celebration of the 150th anniversary of founding of Allegheny county. Delegates to the 49th annual convention of the Allegheny River Improvement association will convene to promote exploitation of the Allegheny as a slackwater river.

Speedboat operators from the east and midwest will compete in races at North Park lagoon Saturday and Sunday under auspices of the Mid-East Outboard association. Sponsors of the June regatta at East Liverpool.

Aqua Ballet Planned
Next week's observance will open with an aqua ballet at North Park swimming pool through next Thursday, include a play at South Park Sept. 9 and 10 and close with a mammoth air show at County airport when the army's "flying fortresses" will be on display.

Sept. 12-18 the Allegheny county fair will be in full swing, a major attraction being a 300-foot stager, an 80-foot revolving center, where an historical pageant will be dramatized.

Sept. 21 there will be a firemen's parade in downtown Pittsburgh.

Sept. 23 will be "Marine day" with a water pageant and other aquatic events listed. Old beacon lights will be exhibited in the old exposition building where Sea Scouts will bring pilot wheels, historic bells and whistles and other relics.

Saturday, Sept. 24, "Charter day," the celebration will close with the third downtown parade and rededication of the 50-year-old \$2,500,000 courthouse.

Answering hard-boiled business questions of "Is it needed? What will it cost? and will it be an economic asset?" that army engineers will ask of the proposed Allegheny river slackwater plan will be the task of the river improvement association when it meets in the old exposition building at 1:30 p. m. Friday.

Resolutions Urge Dams
Resolutions asking for construction of dams east of No. 9 at Rimington, which will slacken water 71 miles to East Brady when completed, are expected to be drawn up by the delegates. The association favors another look at East Brady and others to slacken the Allegheny as far as the New York state border.

Backers stress the importance of a slackwater stream as an industrial and commercial outlet point to oil well manufacturers and others who would use the Allegheny for barges under cheaper costs such a stream would bring.

Natural resources flanking the river are estimated as: marketable coal, 5,000,000 tons; limestone, three seams, one 15 feet thick, first clay, eight seams; shale, seven seams; Mahoning sandstone, one seam 40 feet thick, and iron ore, one seam 20 inches thick.

The LaBelle was up with nine empties and the Allegheny was up with seven empties in dam 8 movement.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY—Night

WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
5:00 Myrt and Marge 5:15 Hilltop House 5:30 5:45	Melody Time Easy Aces Mr. Keen Fun Time-Out Accent On Brass Information, Please Harry Hopkins NBC Jambores " " " " Felix Knight, Tenor State of Nation Music You Want " " " "	Musicals Song Story Ray Heatherton Second Husband Four Corners Thea. Jack Berch Grand Central Sta. Goodman S. School Time To Shine Grant Park Concert Orchestra " " Orchestra Signature

WEDNESDAY—Daylight

WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
7:00 Dixie Lee Trio 7:30 Tete a Tete 8:00 Health & Home 8:30 Happy Gilman 9:00 Mrs. Wicks 9:30 Just Plain Bill 10:00 David Harum 10:30 Remember? 11:00 Julia Blake 11:30 Houseboat Hannah 12:00 Harding's Wife 12:30 Linda's First Love 1:00 Betty and Bob 1:30 Valiant Lady 2:00 Mary Marlin 2:30 Pepper Young 3:00 Backstage Wife 3:30 Happy Jack 4:00 Who Sang It? 4:30 Your Family, Mine	Sons of Purple Sage Musical Clock Kitty Keene Editor's Daughter Dot and Pat Adam and Eve Mary Marlin Pepper Young Farm & Home Hour " " Voice of Farm Betty and Bob Valiant Lady Home Forum Pittsburgh-N. Y. " " " " Singing Lady	Musical Revue Arthur Godfrey Joyce Jordan Friendly Singer Hilltop House Richard Maxwell Big Sister M. M. McBride Goldbergs Road of Life Silver Lining Chamber Opera " " Evelyn Tyner Music Counter Deep River Boys Castilians March of Games

NEWS of the COURTS

Common Pleas

New Cases

Alberta Kemp vs. John R. Kemp, East Liverpool; action for divorce, alimony and attorney's fees; extreme cruelty and gross neglect. Olive Scott, Lisbon, vs. Francis Fry, New Galilee, Pa.; action for damages; amount claimed, \$6,000.

Probate Court

Application for admission and for citation to take or renounce of citizenship filed in the matter of William Hildrich estate, East Liverpool.
R. E. Chambers, East Liverpool, appointed administrator of Hubert F. Chambers estate, East Liverpool.
Application filed and approved for release from administration of Frank W. Windle estate, Salem.

Real Estate Transfers

The Home Owners Loan Corp. to J. R. Fitzpatrick et ux; parcel, Salem.
Florence Beulah Smith Larkins et vir to Minnie Larkins; parcel, St. Clair township.
Austin I. Getz et ux to Margaret E. Smith et vir; 172 acres, Perry township.
Joseph Donald Thompson et al to Millicent Thompson Hall et al; three tracts, East Liverpool.
Anna Wendelsky et vir to Joseph Wendelsky; five lots, Perry township.
H.O.L.C. to William B. Sutton; three lots, East Liverpool.
Katherine L. Larkins to Ida S. Lavin; lot, East Liverpool.
J. E. White to the Pittsburgh Coal Co.; 44.935 acres, Liverpool township; 184.55 acres, 13.158 acres and 904 acres, St. Clair township.
The board of education of Yellow Creek township rural school district to J. Earl Hartford; parcel, Yellow Creek township.
The Union Banking Co. of Columbiana to Anthony William Andrich; two tracts, Fairfield township.
The Potters Savings and Loan Co. to John Shingler et ux; lot, East Liverpool.
L. R. Miller et ux to the Potters Savings and Loan Co.; parcel, Madison township.
Nina T. Higgins to Charles W. Higgins; lot, East Liverpool.
Grace H. Ferguson to Edward

Jefferson County

New Cases

William W. Kessler vs. Catherine Kessler, Steubenville, action for divorce, wilful absence.
Edward W. Blair, Steubenville, vs. Marie Fairchild, Alexandria, Va., et al, petition for partition of real estate.
Josephine Boyd vs. Aetna Life Insurance Co., Steubenville, judgment of \$1,000 asked as amount claimed due through death benefit of insurance policy.

New Entries

Mary C. Eathorne vs. Frank G. Eathorne, Steubenville, divorce granted, maiden name restored; gross neglect of duty.

SALINEVILLE

Salineville people attending the Brandon-Holmes family reunion near New Philadelphia Sunday were: Dr. and Mrs. C. A. McCullough, W. D. Holmes and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGonagle and son, Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mundy and son, Eugene, and daughters, Betty and Dorothy, Miss Dorothy Murray, Mrs. Susan McCollough, Miss Betty Orr, Jack McLaughlin and John Hutson Jr.

Members of the local Knights of Columbus who attended the picnic Sunday at the John Wargo farm near Summitville were Rev. William J. Murphy, James Gallagher, John Hesketh, Edward Strabley, Charles Sweeney, James McSwiggan, Jerry Kelley, Paul Maher, Philip Robusch, B. S. Burns and Michael Keating.

Those from here attending the annual Skinner family reunion Sunday at Thompson park in East Liverpool were Mrs. Ella Skinner and son, John, and daughters, Helen and Grace, Miss Alyce Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards and son.

John Doyle of Midland called here recently.
John Hurley of Youngstown visited over the week-end with home folks.

Mrs. Maude Fidoe entertained the Friendly 8 club Friday night. Two tables of euchre were in play, prizes going to Mrs. Blanche Hanley, Mrs. Helen Mae Hanley and Miss Grace Gallagher. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mantels sell if you tell the prospective buyer with a Want Ad.

CITY REPUBLICAN GROUP TO ELECT

Central Committee To Meet Here Tonight At 8

The Republican city central committee will meet tonight at 8 in council chambers to reorganize and elect new officers. E. B. Laughlin, retiring chairman, will preside.
Two of the offices up for election already are vacant. Miss Gladys Rinehart, retiring vice chairman, did not run for fourth ward, precinct C committee, which went to Thomas H. Cartwright, unopposed.

Harry S. Lindell, retiring secretary, lost to George Boice by two votes in the second ward, precinct B, in one of the closest races of the Aug. 9 primaries. Charles Rumberger, present treasurer, third ward, precinct C, and Mr. Laughlin, first ward, precinct A, were unopposed for reelection as committeemen.

The newly-elected Republican precinct committeemen are:

First Ward
A—E. B. Laughlin, B—Clifford Conley, C—Paul A. Downard, D—Walter McClelland, E—Floyd Tice.

Second Ward
A—Paul Thomas Todd, B—George Boice, C—Frank R. O'Hanlon, D—Carl W. Vogel, E—H. Dan Smith, F—Jason H. Brookes Jr., G—O. Earl Greenawalt, H—John W. Paul.

Third Ward
A—S. James Welch, B—Thomas H. Stephens, C—Charles Rumberger, D—A. Claude Smith, E—Robert Sample Jr.

Fourth Ward
A—George A. Hughes, B—George E. Buxton, C—Thomas H. Cartwright, D—J. L. Belaney, E—E. Scott Dawson, F—G. Arthur Shone, G—Edwin Greenwood and J—Richard Coleman.

Daily Horoscope

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Wednesday, Aug. 31
JUDGING by the prevailing lunar aspects, this may prove to be a day of upsetting, disturbing, sudden events, with gain in any direction problematical. There are signs of sudden loss, with probably bold, boastful strangers offering queer propositions which may be devastating in lure and in final denouement. Travel, adventure, generally erratic and menacing conditions call for sturdy behavior and circumspection lest perils of every nature menace.

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year of sudden upsets and distresses, with radical change or upheavals of a thoroughly disruptive and disorganizing nature. These may be superinduced by wily and treacherous strangers whose lures and prodigious proposals may be almost overwhelming in their audacity. Such persons and propositions should be summarily dismissed before calamity and financial peril ensue.

A child born on this day may be bold, audacious and full of initiative. Its foolhardiness may culminate in disaster, although it may be exceedingly clever, original, fond of adventure, research and rash experimentation, possibly in connection with the development of nature's finer forces.

SIDELITES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press.

Last Resource

PARKERSBURG, W. VA. — A man strode into a used car lot and borrowed a hammer, smashed his dental plates and removed the gold.
"Thanks," he said, "I'm a little hard pressed, and I'm taking the gold to hock it."

Adversity

DES MOINES, Ia. — Harry L. Christy, his wife and two children had been "scratching" out an existence since the day before Christmas, 1937. They didn't want to accept relief except as a last resort.

Yesterday Harry got a "steady" job. A few hours after he reported for work, he was hit in the head by a heavy carrier, knocked unconscious, and once more thrown out of work.

Catches Sore Throat

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Clifford Centen is all through playing parlor games.

He and his friends joined in a contest of catching popcorn in their mouths as it was tossed one to the other. Centen was winning easily — then someone threw a dime instead of popcorn. The coin lodged in his throat, and physicians spent nearly two hours trying to dislodge it. Finally Centen swallowed it.

Gloom Chaser

PITTSBURGH — Sour-faced motorists get the "bird" from traffic officer John J. Sutton — and break into a smile.

The officer imitates bird calls instead of using his shrill police whistle to direct traffic because "it makes a lot of people happier."

Sound producing equipment will be installed in the new British steamship Mauretania to provide entertainment in all parts of the ship from radio, graphophone or microphone sources.

LAW REGIMENTS HENS

BOSTON—Massachusetts' hens probably would cluck "regimentation" if they understood a bill signed by Gov. Charles F. Hurley provides that the state recognize only four standard sizes of eggs—large, medium, pullet and pewee.

1938

National AIR RACES Cleveland



THRILLING BENDIX TRANSCONTINENTAL TROPHY RACE

GRUILLING 300-MILE THOMPSON TROPHY RACE

INTERNATIONAL 200-MILE LOUIS W. GREVE TROPHY RACE

U. S. ARMY, NAVY AND MARINE AIR FORCES

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN ACROBATIC RACES

PARACHUTE SPOT AND GROUP JUMPING

SKYWRITING WITH SMOKE

10,000 FOOT DELAYED PARACHUTE RACE

AND OTHER EDUCATIONAL AND THRILLING EXHIBITIONS

Buy Tickets Now For Choice Seats On sale at

Columbiana County Motor Club

404 Market Street Phone 202

Exec. Mngt. 319 Union Commerce Bldg, Cleveland

Phone: PRospect 5480

WEDNESDAY MORNING FEATURES AT PENNEY'S

Just a Few Left LADIES' SHEER DRESSES 50c Broken Sizes BALCONY

Mother's Don't Miss This Value CHILDREN'S SCHOOL DRESSES 49c New Fall Styles, Neat Patterns BALCONY

Made To Stand Rough Wear Children's ANKLETS 15c Neat Stripes and Checks MAIN FLOOR

A Money Saver Value CHILDREN'S Patent Leather SLIPPERS 98c Leather Soles MAIN FLOOR

A Grand Selection to Choose From Young Men's DRESS PANTS \$1.98 Blue, Brown and Grey MAIN FLOOR

Back To School Feature Boys' Oxhide OVERALLS 43c Full Cut—Long Wearing BASEMENT

J. C. Penney Co. EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO FIFTH STREET

SMITHS FERRY

Mrs. Bertha Barnes entertained Friday in honor of Miss Alice Jean Brown, who celebrated her 13th birthday. A lunch was served by Mrs. Barnes. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Barnes and daughter, Doris, of East Liverpool. Mrs. Pugh and Mrs. Cable and children of here. Alice Jean received many gifts.

Miss Roberta Camp entertained with a weiner roast on Beaver Creek Thursday night. Games and swimming were the diversions.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Green of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Melotte and children of East Liverpool were recent guests of Mrs. Frank Virden.

Ralph Troup of Canton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Troup.

Mrs. Ellen Fisher and Mrs. Eva Hallam of Ambridge visited the Rehoboth lodge Friday night.

Miss Ruth Burford spent Sunday with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Burford of New Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kilgour, of Bradock spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Troup.

Miss Margaret Burford of New Brighton has concluded a visit with Miss Ruth Burford and Miss Naomi Brown.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Issued At Lisbon

Arthur C. Knight, Industry, Pa., steel worker, and Esther M. McBride, East Liverpool.

Donald B. Powell, East Liverpool, mill worker, and Violet Flora Kiggins, East Liverpool.

Atwell M. Wallace, Greenville, assistant instructor, and Geraldine Morlan, Rogers, teacher.

Harvey Bush, Salem, sheet metal worker, and Evelyn Alexander, Salem, clerk.

Carl V. Stark, Rocky River, adjuster, and Virginia M. Grieder, Lisbon.

TRAVEL SERVICE

Vacations to any part of the World . . . Tours of America, Great Lakes, River and Ocean Cruises. Obtain tickets, travel information, make steamship and hotel reservations, consult maps, folders and ships diagrams—in a word, do all "travel shopping" right here

NO SERVICE CHARGE

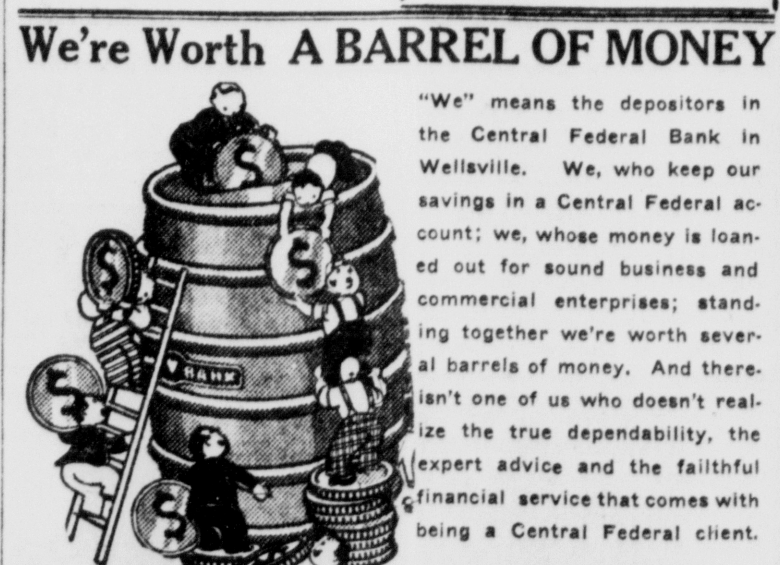
BLAKE INS. AGENCY 607 Dresden Ave. Call 692

MENU TIP!



Your children need all the energy and vitality they can get . . . and they get plenty from wholesome Rosenberger Milk! This fine product simply abounds in healthful qualities. It's tested for purity, too! Make it habitual to have a good, big pitcher of Rosenberger milk on the table at every meal!

Rosenberger Dairy BROADWAY, WELLSVILLE Phone 402



"We" means the depositors in the Central Federal Bank in Wellsville. We, who keep our savings in a Central Federal account; we, whose money is loaned out for sound business and commercial enterprises; standing together we're worth several barrels of money. And there isn't one of us who doesn't realize the true dependability, the expert advice and the faithful financial service that comes with being a Central Federal client.

Chartered and Supervised by the United States Government

The Last Week Of Our AUGUST SALE

Anything you may need for the home in furniture or floor coverings may be had at considerable saving during this week which is the final windup of our August Sale — Easy Terms as usual.

Save On A New KROEHLER Suite



The New "Chesterfield" Style

AS ILLUSTRATED

\$159.00

The new 1938 Kroeher Styles are the best we have ever seen, and this beautiful piped back with carved frame is one of the outstanding buys. The covering fabric is a high grade rich deep pile that will give years of service. And best of all guaranteed construction for which Kroeher suites are famous.

Other Coverings On Chesterfield Frames At \$141.75 And \$157.50

KROEHLER BUILT SUITES IN OTHER STYLES \$69.00, \$79.00, \$99.00, \$112.50, \$125.00 And \$133.50.

MOORE'S

The Store of Beautiful Furniture EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

KROEHLER 5-STAR CONSTRUCTION

- ★ Scientifically constructed hardwood frames
- ★ Noncollapsible spring-filled seat cushions
- ★ Only clean sanitary fillings
- ★ Nonsagging steel web seat underconstruction
- ★ Kroeher quality craftsmanship

Little Jane Withers Ridicules Hollywood



She's made you laugh a lot and made you cry a little, but you haven't seen anything until you watch Jane Withers take Hollywood apart—and put it together again—which is just what she does in "Keep Smiling." Above, Jane is shown with Gloria Stuart and Henry Wilcoxon, featured in the splendid cast.

NEW CUMBERLAND

More than 70 attended the annual picnic of the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church Friday night. Guests included members, their families and friends. It was held in the garden of the home of Attorney and Mrs. R. M. Brown, Ridge Ave. Gay colored lights were strung through the trees and a large punch bowl centered one of the tables. A social time was enjoyed following the supper which was served at 6:30, after which the group was invited into the Brown home where they were entertained by a musical program presented by Misses Jeanne Campbell, Jane Cochran and William Campbell.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Frank Parks of Baltimore, Md., Miss Nellie Fisher of Columbus, O., Mrs. Ella Blackburn of New Philadelphia, O., and Miss Mary Louise Keatley of Tyne, Pa. Oliver Watson, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Watson of Globe Station, suffered injuries to his spine Saturday when he was kicked by a horse while he and some playmates were playing about the yard.

Miss Ruth Fleckenstein and Miss Jeanne Weber of Pittsburgh are visiting the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleckenstein.

Attorney and Mrs. E. A. Hart and their two nieces, Misses Mabel and Jean Patterson, left Monday morning for a motor trip over the Sky Line drive and other points in Virginia.

Miss Pearl Cline, Miss Tacy Shetter and Mrs. E. A. Manack of Scottsdale, Pa., returned Sunday from a week's vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howard and Miss Blanche Bennett of Pittsburgh are guests this week of Miss Clara Watson of Globe Station.

Mrs. Martha Hanlon, Mrs. Earl Hill and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Lutz of Akron, O., spent Monday with the former's brother, Samuel Smith and family in Follensbee, W. Va.

Miss Pauline and Bobbie Steen of Steubenville have returned to their homes after a visit here with their cousins, Jeanne and William Campbell.

Mrs. C. D. McGrew and two children, Lynn and Dorothy Jean of Warren, O., are guests this week at the home of the former's aunts, Miss Nellie and Miss Emma Cox.

Miss Martha Cooper entertained a group of friends at her home recently. Games and contests were the diversions. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Miss Bertha Rowe of McKeesport, Pa., is visiting with Mrs. Robert Finley Graham.

Mrs. James Scallie and daughters, Margaret and Latetia, of Oakdale, Pa., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hogan.

Miss Nellie, Miss Myrtle Kinsey, Helen B. Finley and Frances Dixon are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wiedenbeck of Oak Park, Ill.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Finley were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Simler, Mrs. John Rhue and son, Wayne, Mrs. Samuel Smith of Sebring, O., Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Laughlin of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith and son, Gordon, of Cleveland and Jack Owen of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Calhoun of Liberty, Tex., are visiting their aunt, Miss Parthenia Calhoun.

Those from here attending the

Excellent Curb For Diphtheria Seen In Toxoid

Immunization From Dread Childhood Malady First Rule Of Safety

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

TODAY THE one fundamentally necessary preparation for the child who enters school for the first time is to be immunized against diphtheria.

By carrying out this procedure on a widespread scale, it has been possible almost to wipe this ancient scourge off the face of the earth. It is one of the most astonishing accomplishments of the modern age. It takes a moment of thought to realize how great and important the change has been. There are, indeed, today, few young parents who realize the cold grip of fear that clutched the hearts of their predecessors—the young parents of fifty years ago—when the thought of diphtheria came to them.

The disease would run through whole schoolrooms, neighborhoods and families, striking down the children of five to ten years of age, in most instances. When it came, there was nothing certain to do about it. Mothers would sit for nights by the beds of the feverish little victims, waiting to dislodge the membrane if it should cover the breathing aperture. This was futile, but general gossip made them feel they should do it. Even, so, death occurred, under the best of circumstances, in about a third of the cases.

Now all this is changed. The horror is gone. In the first place, if diphtheria does strike there is antitoxin as a form of treatment, which, if given early, will save 99 cases out of a hundred.

Spread Can Be Controlled But far more important than that, is that the spread of the disease can be entirely controlled by giving active immunization. This is done by the hypodermic injection of diphtheria toxoid. Toxoid is the toxin of diphtheria which has been incubated at 38 degrees to 40 degrees centigrade for four to six weeks. This causes it to lose its toxicity, but it retains its antigenic properties—that is, it retains the property to cause the body to produce its own antitoxin and immune substances against diphtheria.

It is recommended that this immunization be given to the infant on reaching the age of one year. It is imperative that it be given to children before they enter school for the first time.

What this has done to the incidence of the terrific old plague, when carried out on a large scale, is as I have said at the beginning, simply astonishing. In well-immunized communities the disease has been reduced to the vanishing point.

Even though it were to reach the vanishing point, however, it must still be carried out, because contagious diseases have a way of sticking around, no matter how little one sees of them, and breaking out at some inopportune moment.

Nurses entering training schools should all also be immunized in this way. Especially is this true of girls coming from rural communities. In cities, cultural immunity develops very widely, but these country-bred girls are found to be susceptible to diphtheria in about 80 percent of cases.

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Ohio State fair in Columbus over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Trinne and family, Mrs. Robert Mackall and children, Ellisworth and Nancy, Mrs. Dora Mackall and daughter, Harriet, Mackall and Wayne McHaffie and Mr. and Mrs. John Mackall.

Mrs. Frank Reed of Lorain, O., and Mrs. James of Akron visited recently with their uncle, George M. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dawson of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Kenneth Ralston of Pittsburgh, T. S. Laughlin and daughter, Edna, and Mrs. Thesa Weiss of Beaver visited recently with Mrs. W. H. Laughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Youngmark and family of Caledonia, Pa., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zeigler and family are visiting friends in Buffalo.

C. J. Gealy is visiting his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Sandy Lake, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell announced the birth of a son at their home Aug. 29.

11 Miners Saved In Cave-In

QUANAJUATO, Mexico, Aug. 29. Eleven miners, ill of thirst and hunger, were rescued yesterday from the mine La Peregrina where they were caught Thursday by a sand and rock cave-in. Two miners died in the mine.

Buy what you want or sell what you don't want with Want Ads. Antiques always have a market in the Want Ad columns.

Ice Cream HOME MADE A Quart 24c

Brick Ice Cream qt. 29c Whipped Cream pt. 29c

Home of Home-Made Candy

OLYMPIC ON THE DIAMOND

LINCOLN THEATER CHESTER, W. VA.

Double Bill Today—Wed, Wm. Hall—Jane Wyman SPY RING

Mary Astor—Richard Arlen 'NO TIME TO MARRY'

THE CLOWNED MOON

By MAX SALTMARSH

The Characters Hugo Stern, handsome author, living on the French Riviera. Archie Lumsden, myself, Hugo's friend. Otille Willis, beautiful American heiress.

CHAPTER 20 August 30th is The Date

I CAME to two conclusions. "First that by some means the conspirators had tumbled to the fact that we were on their trail, and second, that, before liquidating their gains and scattering to the four corners of the earth, they had settled to close with one large, spectacular, rake-off, and for their burnt-offering had selected Mr. Virgoe Willis. The fact that I was personally acquainted with Mr. Willis and his two nieces had doubtless escaped their notice."

It also occurred to me that the head of the whole concern was publishing his interesting little forecasts without the knowledge of his subordinates and partners in crime. Well, friends, just as soon as I had finished my thinking, I got busy. My first step was to send out a string of cables to my assistants, instructing them to get on the trail of any insurance policies on the life of Mr. Virgoe Willis; my second was to pack my bags and head for home. I landed in New York and had an intricate interview with Miss Otille Willis.

He broke off and laid a large, white paw on the girl's shoulder. "You'll forgive me, honey," said he, "but I'm obliged to say this. Gentlemen, you must understand that there was a vast difference in the mentality of the two sisters. Where Melanie was scatter-brained, impulsive, and erratic Otille is as level-headed as a man. It was therefore to her I turned to know about Melanie's disappearance. For that was one of my own men, but right away Otille gave me another vital item of information, she told me that her uncle had planned, last fall, to pay a visit this summer to the south of France."

The girl stood up and linked her arm in his. "You're beginning to see," she asked eagerly, and Hugo nodded. "I fancy," said he, "that you and I, Dunning, then decided to inform your uncle of what was going on and persuade him to cancel his trip to Europe?"

She looked at him with an odd little smile. "You're every bit as intelligent as I thought you were!" she said. "I told Sis first, and then Cuthbert here tackled Uncle and begged him to give up the idea of the trip. But he's very strong-minded and he hates to have his personal safety fussed over, and he just wouldn't listen to any of us. Cuthbert, by this time, had found out that heavy insurance policies were being taken out against the chance of anything happening to Uncle while he was in France—heavier than ever before—and that made Sis and me crazy with nervousness. It was then she said she couldn't stand the strain any longer and went away, as we thought, to California. Two weeks after she'd gone, Baron Stahl arrived in New York, and I began to meet him socially."

Hugo took a pace or two up and down the room. "I wondered about that," he said. "So Stahl never met your sister in America, and the chances are he wouldn't recognize her when he saw her here. He'd accept her as Eve Monet."

"I suppose," I added, "that he went to New York for the purpose of making your uncle's acquaintance?"

She nodded again. "Yes," she said eagerly, "and that's why I had the fright of my life when I met him first; but it was nothing to the fright I had when he showed up at Antibes the evening we arrived. Cuthbert had told us, you see, what he and the other two, Verner and Rakovsky, had been doing, and I guess that was the idea in Sis's mind—to come over to Europe and make acquaintance with the three of them, hoping the trail would lead her to their chief."

"Not Easy To Handle" "And the trail," said Hugo gravely, "led her, we must suppose, to Geiss. What does your uncle say to Stahl's turning up here? It must be obvious to him that the fellow's paying the way in some fashion for the attempt on his life?"

She threw out her hands. "He says it's all poppy-cock, moonshine, and if I talk to him about it again he'll send me packing back home."

"Not an easy relative to handle," commented Hugo dryly. "Dunning, what's your idea of the business?"

The big man shrugged. "I'm waiting to hear your end of the story, Mr. Stern. I'm still all in the dark as to how you and Mr. Lumsden got mixed up in this."

As clearly as I could I told him the events of the last fifty hours. When I had finished, Hugo said,

"In that case," I said, "we can rule out Mr. Verner, but what about the other two?"

"Ah!" said the big man. "That's where I come in. I may say that I've a few men scattered along this coast-line, and it will be my duty and my pleasure to detail certain of them to keep an eye on those two gentlemen. I promise you I won't be idle!"

"And me?" asked the girl plaintively. "What's my job to be, gentlemen?"

"You," said Dunning hurriedly, "have got just about the most urgent job of all. Otille, you've got to persuade your uncle right away to shift from Antibes to the Carlton here in Cannes. The Cap's a lonely spot. We can't look after him adequately while he's there, and the fact that the Baron's a fellow-guest doesn't add any to my peace of mind. Can you do that, do you think?"

"I'll fix it," said the girl, nodding her head. "I won't be any too easy, but I'll do it. And after that," she added thoughtfully, "I guess I'll be like Cuthbert and pursue my own line of investigation independently."

Hugo broke in curtly. "Miss Willis," he said, "understand this, please. If you start any independent investigations, I wash my hands of the whole affair, once and for all. It isn't your personal safety that I'm concerned with, so much as the fact that, by some foolishness, you may endanger us all and make it impossible to help your uncle."

She stared at him, too furious to speak, then she marched out on the terrace where Ada sat, a monument of patience surrounded by tea-cups.

Tomorrow: The mysterious housekeeper.

ROGERS

Plans have been completed for the home coming of the Methodist church Sunday, Sept. 4. The following committees have been appointed:

Chairman, Mrs. A. R. Wonseller; program leader, Rev. H. W. Middleton; music, Mrs. Helen Tullis and Mrs. Mary Shively; reception, Miss Zoe Thomas, Mrs. Grace Bell, Mrs. Grace Shively; decorating, Miss Mary Thomas, Miss Beulah Green; ushers, P. A. Dickey, C. R. Green, A. R. Wonseller; table, Mrs. Lou Dickey, Mrs. Essie Thomas, Mrs. Gladys Green, Mrs. Lola Green, Mrs. Elizabeth Raley, Mrs. Edna Williamson, Charles Green, Jesse Thomas.

The church school will open at 9:45, followed by the program. I. F. Mellinger of Leetonia will be the morning speaker. The afternoon session will convene at 2. The main address will be given by the district superintendent, Dr. M. W. McQueen. Short talks will be given by former ministers, Rev. J. S. Scott, Rev. B. H. Shaddock, Rev. T. J. Maxwell and others.

Special music will feature the day's program. Each visiting group will bring a basket and dinner will be served in the community hall. Coffee will be furnished.

A. R. Wonseller, John Burton, Bobbie McMillin and Bobbie Dickey are attending the state fair in Columbus, Mrs. A. R. Wonseller, Mrs. Grace Bell and Jay Welsh will join Mr. Wonseller Thursday for the week-end.

The Christian church will have their morning service Sunday, at 9:50.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Henry of Wellsville, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McNutt and Miss Susan Henry of East Liverpool were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Richardson.

Teachers of this vicinity who have secured positions are: Miss Florence Huston will return to New Waterford where she will teach grades 3-4; Miss Fannie Dickey will return to the Calcutta schools; Roger Fitzsimmons will teach in East Fairfield centralized; Miss Agnes Cope has accepted a position in Elmore high school, and Verne Warrick will go to Elkton.

Miss Edna March of Fredericktown was guest of Mrs. Jesse Thomas last week.

Mrs. Sarah Burson celebrated her 56 birthday anniversary Friday.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thomas were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Schall of New Kensington, Pa. Mrs. E. Lyle Anderson, and Rev. T. J. Lenk and family of East Liverpool.

Rev. H. W. Middleton and family, Miss Jessie Morris and Miss Elizabeth Riskey joined the East Fairfield church school in a picnic at Westville Lake Saturday.

Mrs. Georgia Whitacre of Alliance is a guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Raley.

Palestine Pushes Pool

EAST PALESTINE, Aug. 30.—Members of city council will meet tonight in special session to discuss a proposed swimming pool as a PWA project.

Sundown Stories

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Plenty Of Old Eyes

"We have plenty of eyes," the little scallops answered in chorus. "Our eyes are green and blue—very pretty we've been told. And our shells do not look unlike hearts. Very sweet, eh?"

Willy Nilly laughed. "How many eyes have you?" asked Willy Nilly.

"Oh, seventy-eighty, eighty-two eighty-four," one scallop answered. "You mean between all of you that are here now?" asked the little man.

"No, for each one of us," replied another scallop. "Why do you need so many eyes?" asked Willy Nilly.

"To see the world, the sea and the fish and the seaweed and to be on our guard," another scallop answered.

Willy Nilly could hardly wait to return to tell the Puddle Muddlers about the scallops and their many eyes.

But he stopped to call on the periwinkles. They were small and dark and they were busy eating seaweed.

"We never eat other creatures," said one little periwinkle, as he put out his tongue and ate as big a mouthful as he could of seaweed.

"We have cousins called the purple periwinkles. They can squeeze an inky color from their bodies which helps them to protect themselves. When the water is inky they can't be seen! Sometimes they are known as the pebbles because they hardly look bigger than pebbles."

But Willy Nilly was watching the periwinkles as they ate. Their tongues were longer than their bodies.

Tomorrow—"Tongues at Home"

Sell eggs direct from your door with Want Ads.

LOANS without endorsers

If you can make regular monthly payments you are invited to phone or apply at office for a \$20 to \$300 loan on furniture, auto or note. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Money usually same day.

"Doctor of Family Finances"

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Est. 1878 CORPORATION 151 Cities 509 Market Street, 2nd Floor On the Diamond

Phone: Main 324, East Liverpool

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15c 12:45 to 1:30 25c Until Evening 6 P.M. 25c - 35c

State

STARTS TOMORROW

SHE'S MADE YOU LAUGH A LOT AND MADE YOU CRY A LITTLE...

But She's Never Given You a Picture As Well As This

Jane Withers

in her biggest surprise-hit by far!

KEEP SMILING

with all these favorites of yours!

GLORIA STUART - HENRY WILCOXON

Douglas Fowley - Jed Prouty

Also—Harry Langdon Comedy Cartoon—News

"Alexander's Ragtime Band" Starts Saturday

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY GIVES PASTOR DEGREE

Rev. Don P. Hawkins of Palestine, Ill., former pastor of the Fredericktown, East Fairfield and New Cumberland churches, has been granted a doctor of divinity degree by Webster University at Atlantic City, Mo.

Rev. Hawkins has received 157 new members, boosting the enrollment of the church to 657, since becoming pastor more than a year ago.

Rev. and Mrs. Hawkins and son, Don Paul, will arrive in East Liverpool soon to spend their vacation with Mrs. Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wollam of the East Liverpool-Fredericktown rd.

Chief Takes Vacation

EAST PALESTINE, Aug. 30.—Walter Warren, chief of police, is spending a two-week vacation in Canada. Patrolman George Nulf is substituting on the day shift during the chief's absence.

Last Day! "Rider of Black Hills" and "Leatherneck"

AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY

POSITIVELY FIRST RUN

RICH IN LAUGHS! RICH IN SONGS RICH IN THRILLS!

GRACIE FIELDS - VICTOR McLAGLEN

WE'RE GOING TO BE RICH

BRIAN DONLEVY

POSITIVELY A HIT!

JAMES CAGNEY

"GREAT GUY"

NOTE! ALL THE TALENT

That Wishes To Appear on the AMATEUR NITES—Please Report to Rookie Wright Every Fri. at 11 A. M.

Last TODAY

ANNE SHIRLEY RUBY KEELER

"Mother Carey's Chickens"

Like an Extra Salary Check!

In fact, here's a way to get two extra checks—checks that represent earnings on a profitable investment of lump sum amounts. If you have \$100, \$200, or any amount in multiples of \$100 that you would like to see at work for you, bringing you cash dividends every six months, then here's the plan for you. Open an account now where your money can bring you attractive return in cash consistent with the safety of conservative management and first mortgages on homes. Put your money to work now! Earn greater return for greater enjoyment in years to come.

All deposits made and accounts opened by September 10th draw dividends as of September 1st

The Potters Saving & Loan Co.

East Liverpool Ohio

Washington and Broadway

FOR YOUR PROTECTION

Lisbon And Palestine To Open County Diamond Series Today

Winners Of First And Second Half Races In Loop Set For Championship Tilts—Second Game Wednesday

County baseball fans forgot major league races today and turned their gaze on Lisbon.

At 5 p. m. the Lisbon Merchants tangle with the East Palestine Eagles in the first game of the Columbiana County Baseball league's own "World Series."

The Eagles captured the second half banner Sunday when they battered Negley 10 to 2 for their 12th victory in 13 games.

The performance shades that of the Merchants in snagging the first half. Monty Muntean's county seaters dropped three games while winning 11.

Mickey Flynn's team from Palestine could do no better than sixth at the time, finishing behind Lisbon, Riverview, Newell, East Liverpool, Eagles and Salem. Four victories were put on the right side of the ledger against seven defeats.

Lisbon clinched the title on July 10 by edging Riverview 3 to 1 at Columbiana park.

In the second half the two champions just reversed their roles. Salem's Quakers stopped Lisbon 5 to 4 in the opening game and the Muntean nine couldn't seem to get started thereafter, ending up in fifth place a half game behind Newell.

Palestine on the other hand forgot its early season poor showing and began to click. The Flynnmen smothered the local Eagles 10 to 3 in their first contest and were off to the races.

Negley, the team that Palestine halted Sunday in sewing up the flag, handed the second half leaders their lone setback, turning the trick 5 to 4 July 24 on the loser's field.

It looks like anything can happen, however, for Lisbon displayed plenty of its old-time power Sunday in crushing Salem 15 to 9.

Three victories are required to take the series.

After today's battle at Lisbon, the teams will move over to East Palestine for the second tilt Wednesday. Thursday is an open date. Friday the competition will swing back to the county seat.

The fourth game is necessary. It will be held at Palestine Sunday. Provided the foes are deadlocked then the managers will flip a coin to determine the site of the final contest.

They're Sure To Fold

At Least That's What West's Saying About Pirates As Teams Move Into Final Month Of Campaign

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Old Hankus Pankus Greenberg of Detroit now is well ahead of Babe Ruth's 1927 pace (that's the year the old master slammed out 60 and may go on to an all-time record). Benny Leonard, whose first restaurant folded, will try it again. Why doesn't he go into a huddle with Tony Canzoneri and Mickey Walker? ... Brooklyn is agog with those "Grimes to go" rumors again. Why Feller is losing — 161 walks in 210 innings.

The west is coming right out and predicting the collapse of the Pirates for fair. Bill Terry's flag hopes went with Hubbell's arm. That dope about Joe Gould and Tommy Farr pulling away from Mike Jacobs and hooking up with Herman Taylor of Philadelphia rates a great big haw. Sorry to say Woe Ferrell, who comes from our neighborhood down south hasn't impressed Yankee fans. He's credited with two wins in three starts, but the impression prevails he is all washed up.

Betting is Gus Dorais' U. of Detroit team will spill Purdue in the football opener. Mickey Cochran probably will be back in the majors next season, but I'll lay you odds it won't be with the Athletics where he started. Connie Mack is in the first flight of Mickey's admirers but when he quits he's going to turn the club over to his son, Earl. This chronicler started out with Earl down in the North Carolina league in 1915. Ouch!

Bus Ham's excellent column in the Oklahoma City Oklahoma furnishes this one: Last year Carl Hubbell hurried home after the World Series for a bit of golf. He is a left-handed pitcher, but a right-handed golfer. One day the club pro was trying to straighten out Carl's drive. "Keep that left arm as straight as you can on your backswing and downswing," he advised. "Carl, who is one of the nicest guys in the majors, pulled up his sleeve and showed the pro his famous salary whip. 'My gosh, it's as crooked as Harry Lauder's,' said Dudley Taylor, the pro. It got that way because Hubbell finishes every pitch of his famous screw ball with the palm of his famous left hand turned up. Try it sometimes, boys.

Joe DiMaggio's bat has Yankee fans happy. If Lou Gehrig can belt nine more homers this season he'll become the second player in major league history to whang 500 four-basers. (The Babe collected 714.) Don't let anybody tell you these National semipro baseball tournaments don't count. Organized baseball signed eight youngsters from the Arkansas state tournament alone. Cleveland, St. Louis Browns, Athletics and two Texas league clubs got 'em.

German movie fans prefer scenes depicting life among the upper 10,000 to any other kind, according to the monthly magazine, "Der Deutsche Film."

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SPORTS

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

BLUE AND WHITE GRIDDERS WILL LAUNCH PRACTICE THURSDAY

11 Lettermen To Battle For Varsity Posts

Potters Will Open Schedule With Lisbon Sept. 16

Nine 1937 letter winners, only two of whom were first-string players, will report to Coach Joe Morbito Thursday morning when he starts the arduous task of fashioning East Liverpool High school's 1938 football edition.

From this group, together with two 1936 letter winners who did not compete last year, another gridder who won his spurs at Wellsville, three younger boys who gained some experience in varsity play and about 50 more or less untiered candidates, will come the Blue and White machine which opens its 10-game schedule with Lisbon, Friday, Sept. 16, little more than two weeks from today.

Bailey, Massey 1937 Regulars
Richard Bailey, an end, and Robert Massey, a guard, are the regulars from last year's aggregation. The other 1937 letter winners are Russell Dray, fullback; Don McGraw, quarterback; Charles Sprouse, halfback; Thomas Taylor, halfback who will be converted into a center to fill the shoes vacated by Capt. Gwilym Jones; Joe Yeager, end; Harrison Darrah, tackle; and Raymond Waggoner, guard.

Bill Davis and Frank Sanford, who won awards as sophomores two years ago, but who were out of action last year, and Kenneth Andrews, Wellsville varsity tackle who transferred here in January, are expected to lend quite a bit of strength to the veteran group as are Richard McGilivray, tackle; Charles Horton, guard, and John Ward, halfback, who played a bit of varsity ball in 1937.

None of these boys, however, can kid himself into the belief that it will be a cinch to grab a varsity berth. Joe Morbito has a sizeable list of likely prospects which he drew up following the spring practice period of four weeks. It contains some 50 or more names and the coach says that any one of the candidates listed has an opportunity of representing the Blue and White.

The Complete List
The complete list follows: Ends: Joseph Yeager, Richard Bailey, Richard Pratt, Arthur Clovan, Edward Bodnar, Dale Oliver, Donald Mackey, Norman Huber, Walter Tychonievich, Jim Harvey and Robert Brown.

Tackles: Harrison Darrah, Frank Dickey, Edward Larkins, Kenneth Andrews, Richard McGilivray, William Wood, Richard Price, John Taylor, Martin Thorn and Don Burchar.

Guards: Robert Massey, Raymond Waggoner, Alfred Pasco, Roy Wood, Charles Horton, Bud Skelton, Jim Grove, Richard Smith, Lawrence Pennabaker and Herb Marquette.

Centers: Thomas Taylor, Bud Burcham, Quentin Covert, Donald Duffy and Kenneth Shenkel.

Fullbacks: Russell Dray, Bill Hughes, Warren Jones, Ivor Jones and Robert Howard.

Quarterbacks: Donald McGraw, William Smith, Frank Ross, Carl Swager and Bruce Hargrove.

Halfbacks: Bill Davis, John Ward, Jack Bowen, Homer McVey, Charles Desher, Albert Ward, Charles Sprouse, Frank Sanford, Lawrence Bruno, Dick Smith and William Pack.

On top of these there probably will be a number of new aspirants with enough fire and determination to give them a battle. Eighty boys will be outdressed and possibly 20 more carried along, keeping in condition ready to take over a suit if any of the lucky ones show a tendency to loaf.

The 10-game Potter slate, a well-balanced affair, lists eight home games, all of which will be played under the lights at Patterson stadium. The only out-of-town contest will be with Salem, Oct. 7, and Wellsville, traditional Thanksgiving day foe.

Fri., Sept. 16—Lisbon
Fri., Sept. 23—East Palestine
Fri., Sept. 30—Akron West
Fri., Oct. 7—At Salem
Fri., Oct. 14—New Philadelphia
Fri., Oct. 21—Sebring
Thurs., Oct. 27—Girard
Fri., Nov. 4—Martins Ferry
Fri., Nov. 11—Youngstown South
Thurs., Nov. 24—At Wellsville

HANOVERTON
Mrs. J. W. Miller of Cincinnati is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sloss.

Miss Mary Carl of Canton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carle, over Sunday.

Miss E. P. Walner and son of Beaver Falls visited her father, M. H. Riddle, a few days last week.

Mrs. William Heinz of Cleveland is visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook and daughter of Jackson, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor and son of Minerva and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sinclair of Cadiz visited over the week-end with Mrs. Flora Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Holloway and daughter of Cleveland visited over the week-end with Mrs. Harriett Sharp.

Miss Mary Hole of Akron visited her sister, Miss Gretchen Hole, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bretz spent the week-end in Bellfont, Pa.

D. C. Miller visited his mother in Columbus over Sunday.

Mrs. J. N. Hole was hostess to the O. N. T. club Friday night.

THESE U. S. NET STARS WILL DEFEND DAVIS CUP



WHEN United States meets Australia in the Davis cup matches, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, responsibility for defending the title will be in the hands of these three young stewards, left to right, Don Hudge, No. 1 ranking player of the world; Gene Mako, his doubles partner and Robert Riggs, sensational Los Angeles player.

LEGION TWIRLER BAGS NO-HITTER

McGeehan Fans 12 In Easy Game With Merchants

McGeehan hurled no-hit ball and fanned 12 as the American Legion nine rolled over the East End Merchants 12 to 0 Monday at Upper Columbian park in a five-inning City league contest.

The winners scored three times in the first to put the game on ice. They added six in the third and three in the fourth.

Olmstead with three hits, including a double and triple, led the sluggers.

Gibbons Service Station needs only two more victories to capture the league pennant for the second half as the result of a 12 to 2 romp over Irishtown at Patterson field.

A nine-run attack in the second brought victory to the Gibbons nine. The losers were able to collect but two hits off Proctor.

The lineup:
Merchants R. H. Legion R. H.
Deck 0 0 1 0
Lester 0 0 2 1
Jenkins 0 0 2 2
Sancer 0 0 1 0
Wagner 0 0 1 1
Dunn 0 0 2 3
Chan 0 0 1 1
Duffy 0 0 1 2
Wolf 0 0 1 0
Treleven 0 0

Totals 0 0 12 10
Score by innings:
Merchants 000 000-0
Legion 306 30-12

Two base hits—Olmstead, O'Neill. Three base hits—Olmstead, Strikeouts—McGeehan 12, Wolf 1, Treleven 2.

Irishtown R. H. Gibbons R. H.
Barnes 0 0 2 2
Bowersock 0 0 2 1
J. Ward 0 0 2 2
Gerace 1 1 1 3
Davis 0 0 1 1
Wheatley 0 0 1 1
Yeager 0 0 1 1
Bennett 1 1 1 1
Ward 0 0 1 2

Totals 2 2 14 11
Score by innings:
Gibbons 190 013 0-14
Irishtown 000 020 0-2

Two base hits—Staley, Mathias. Kinsey. Three base hits—Duffy. Struck out—By Proctor 9.

CLARKSON
Jean and Esther Garvin and Marie Hole are spending this week in Cleveland with their aunt, Mrs. James Katch.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Richardson visited Mr. and Mrs. Marlowe Boyd at Ashland, O. Sunday.

Andrew Miller attended the Fairmount picnic at New Philadelphia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peterson of Holidays Cove visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellsworth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bloor of Salem visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walters Sunday.

CALCUTTA
Miss Hilda Cottrill is spending the week at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen of Magadore, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorain Foulks and children, Eleanor and Paul, are attending the Ohio State Fair in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis and family of Beaver Falls were Sunday guests of the Pollard Bourgeois family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hatcher spent Sunday with friends in New Philadelphia, O.

PROS BOAST HEAVY WEIGHT ADVANTAGE OVER ALL-STAR 11

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—The professional football champion Washington Redskins will pit an eleven averaging 295 pounds against the McMillin's "pros" 11 all-stars at Soldier Field tomorrow night.

Headed by 260-pound Turk Edwards, captain and all-National league tackle, that is the weight of the team Coach Ray Flaherty has selected to start the fifth annual charity game.

The weight advantage (the average weight of the college all-stars named in a nationwide poll to start the game is only 155) plus Sammy Baugh's passing, and the added experience of the professionals made them the favorite to break the series tie. The collegians and pros each own one triumph. Two games have ended in deadlocks.

The Redskins boast of the finest passing team in the professional league and its 1937 title attests to its scoring ability. The all-stars, too, are confident of their offense and in the passing of Colorado's Whizzer White, Purdue's Cecil is bell and Arkansas' Jack Robbins.

However, while the Redskins held a tight passing drill yesterday and will end preparations with a dress rehearsal at Soldier Field tonight, the collegians engaged in their fourth successive day of devising ways and means to stop Baugh and the Redskins. "That may be the tip off on the collegians' respect for the Redskins' offense."

A crowd of 50,000 was expected to watch the game.

SEAHORSES CAPTURE TWO FROM OAKLAND

The Seahorses slugged out a double victory over Oakland Monday in a diamond contest at Columbiana park 10 to 8 and 14 to 8.

A six-run rally in the third gave the winners the first game. They batted the contest by sending across four runs in the seventh after Oakland had forced ahead with a four-run attack in the last of the sixth.

Smith cracked two doubles for the Seahorses in the nightcap. Finley and Cline also bagged two-baggers for the victors. Silline and Ade collected doubles for the losers.

Saucer and Finley were on the mound for the Seahorses, while Bentley and McVicker twirled for Oakland.

Some Pitching!
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 30.—Carve a niche in softball's hall of fame for Mildred (Iron Woman) Lefler, 17-year-old schoolgirl. She pitched 310 consecutive innings yesterday and last night with no relief and no time out to eat. She lost 98 to 91, but that was incidental.

The western range of the United States supports a four-billion-dollar livestock industry.

for your LABOR DAY HAIRCUT
... don't overlook the

Hamilton Barber Shop's

New Location in the Basement of the Potters Savings & Loan Bldg.

Reds Recall Hurler

THE Cincinnati Reds recalled Charles "Red" Barrett, star hurler of the Syracuse, N. Y., club Monday in an effort to bolster weakness of their hurling staff. Barrett, who trained with the Reds in Florida, has won 16 games and lost 3—and 14 of the last 15. Most of his work has been in relief assignments.



Terry Calls On Relief Hurler To Start As Staff Collapses

Gives Final Tip-Off On Weakened Condition Of Pitchers By Sending Coffman To Hill Against Pirates

By BILL BONI
Associated Press Sports Writer

The final tip-off on the sick and weakened condition of the National league's best assortment of active hospital cases, the New York Giants, was offered today when Boss Bill Terry brought his limping crew face to face with the league-leading Pirates and had nothing better to offer as a starting pitcher than Dick Coffman.

Not that Coffman isn't a good pitcher. He's been worth his weight in World Series tickets as a game saver and already has come out of the bullpen 41 times this season. But the last time he started a game was back on June 28, 1936. In his first season as a Giant, And, sad to relate, he was held out of the box by the Chicago Cubs.

HOW THEY STAND

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	84	37	.694
Boston	68	49	.581
Cleveland	66	53	.555
Detroit	61	59	.508
Washington	61	60	.504
Chicago	59	62	.484
Philadelphia	44	76	.367
St. Louis	43	75	.364

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland	000 001 030-4 10 2
Washington	011 121 008-6 8 3
Whitehill, Jungels, Humphries and Hemley.	

Chase and Ferrell.
St. Louis 100 000 003-4 13 0
New York 100 043 008-8 12 0

Hildebrand, Linke and Sullivan. Gomez and Dickey.
Detroit 200 315 004-15 17 0
Boston 000 010 008-1 5 4

Anker and York.
Wilson, McKain, Baker and DeSautels, Berg.

GAMES WEDNESDAY

Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Washington.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	71	47	.602
New York	66	53	.555
Chicago	67	54	.554
Cincinnati	65	56	.537
Boston	59	59	.500
Brooklyn	55	64	.462
St. Louis	55	64	.462
Philadelphia	37	78	.322

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn	001 000 000-1 9 1
Pittsburgh	233 000 208-10 15 0
Posedel, LaMaster and Phelps.	

Blanton and Todd.
New York 021 000 000-3 7 2
Cincinnati 000 100 508-6 11 7

Gumbert, Brown and Danning. Walters and Lombardi.
New York at Philadelphia. (2)
Boston at Chicago.

Philadelphia at St. Louis. (2)

American Association

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Canton 12, Springfield 6.	
Portsmouth 13, Erie 0.	
Dayton 9, Akron 8.	

Mid-Atlantic League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 5-2, Louisville 2-0.	
Toledo 7, St. Paul 4.	
Indianapolis 12-2, Kansas City 4-8.	
Minneapolis 8-4, Columbus 2-8.	

CHURCH OF GOD WINS SOFTBALL TILT 9 TO 4

The Church of God softball nine stopped the Carmata Tavern team Monday 9 to 4 with rallies in the fifth and sixth innings.

Church of God Carmata's R. H.
R. H. Reader 0 0
Kidder 1 1 1 0
Ammon 1 1 2 1
Varian 1 1 0 0
L. Koch 1 1 1 1
Knox 0 0 0 0
C. Koch 1 1 0 0
Williams 1 1 0 0
H. Koch 1 1 0 0
Franklin 1 1 0 0
R. Koch 0 0
Broadbent 1 1

Total 9 9 Total 4 2
Carmata's 000 201 01-4
Church of God 010 003 58-9

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maple has been named Aileen Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Iona Stewart and family have moved to the stone quarry property.

Mrs. Robert Young and grand-daughter, Saretta Clap, of Canton spent Friday at the Carter-Youngley home at Holow Rock.

Mrs. Emily Garlock and children and Walter Elliott of Pittsburgh spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Luanbelle Houserman of Youngstown visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eiferd and Mrs. John Eiferd Jr., of East Liverpool and Mrs. Donald Kinsey of Phoenix, Ariz., visited in the Wil. Hamson home last Friday night.

FINEST IN DOG RACING

Featuring "EYE IN SKY" Foto Finish Camera
Staubenville Kennel Club
Route 22 Follow Arrows

This Ad and 15c will admit bearer to one 30c General Admission

Softball Tilts Set

THE Fleetwing Gas softball nine, winners of the City league, and the Newell Rays, champions of the Grant district loop, will open a two-out of three-game series Thursday night at 5:30 on the Columbiana park diamond.

Really in Bad Shape
It happens, however, that Terry is hard up for pitchers, let alone an able-bodied one, and starting Coffman in the opener of this "make-or-break" four-game series with the Bucs is just the latest in a series of emergency measures.

The Giants' mound staff, of the pride of the league, really is bad shape. Since Carl Hubbell won his last game Aug. 13, five days before he went to the sidelines for the rest of the season, only three starters have gone the route, Bill Lohrmann, Hal Schumacher and Harry Gumbert.

Lohrmann was belted to the showers in his next two appearances; Schumacher won his game Sunday despite the fact he was suffering from a more serious arm ailment than afflicted Hubbell, and Gumbert, like Lohrmann, also was driven to cover his next two times out, the second time yesterday, when the Reds beat him, 6-3.

Who Will Benefit?
It's a question just who will benefit most from this Giant-Pirate series. If the Giants should manage to take off the bandages and win all four, they'd be only a game and a half off the pace, with a chance to catch the up-and-down can-caners when they return.

It's anything else than a 4-2 sweep, the Cubs suddenly may be in the contending position.

Pie Tanager definitely had his boys on the up-butt yesterday when they handed the Dodgers a 10-1 trimming that was all over after the third inning, when Pittsburgh was leading by 8-1. Cy Blanton hurled effectively for his 11th decision.

The Yankees, meanwhile, pulled another full boat length out front of the American league's seven-team second division. Lefty Gomez' 15th victory and sixth in a row, coupled with Tom Henrich's 19th homer and fifth in three games, beat the Browns, 4-1. Since Boston meanwhile was taking a 15-1 shellacking from the Tigers and Cleveland was beaten 6-1, by Washington, the Yanks went 14 games up on the Red Sox.

THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar

POPEVE SAID DEMONS MAKE BETTER HAMBURGERS THAN COWS!!

A LITTLE PATIENCE, AND I SHALL BE REWARDED WITH SOME LOVELY DEMON-BURGERS!

WHEE! HE STRUCK A GUSHER

HOORAY FOR WIMPY- HE'S A RICH MAN!

BAH, ALL THAT WORK AND NOT A SINGLE SOLITARY DEMON-BURGER!

JUST KIDS

By Ad Carter

GET YOUR SELF OFF THAT COUCH-JOHN STEBBINS-HERE'S A DUST-PAN AND BRUSH-NOW CLEAN UP THOSE ASHES

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU WHERE TO PUT YOUR ASHES?

POLLY AND HER PALS

I WANTS T! THANK YUH, ANGEL, FER EATIN' ONLY A THIRD O' YER USUAL AMOUNT O' FOOD WHILE IN TRAININ'

OUT O' SIGHT AWREADY! CAN'T HARDLY B'LEVE TH' BRAT'S BEIN' SO GOOD ABOUT TIGHTENIN' UP ON TRAININ'

SHE SHORE MUST MISS HER MEALS, BUT STRICTNESS S-- HUH?

WHAT PAW SAW

YE OLDE RAFT HOTTE DOGGE 5¢

BRINGING UP FATHER

DADDY-MOTHER WANTS YOU TO FIX THE KITCHEN STOVE-IT DOES NOT HEAT UP AT ALL-

WHAT? HERE I AM TRYIN' TO GIT COOL-AN' YOU WANT ME TO START A FIRE- I'D EVEN TURN DOWN A HOT PLATE OF CORN-ED BEEF AND CABBAGE RIGHT NOW-

I'LL CALL ON 'FLAT-DOME' CASTALOTT- HE'S MANAGER OF THE ICE-HOUSE AT THE BREWERY--- WHAT A SWELL JOB-

HOT DOGS-

THAT'S THAT-

By George McManus

TILLIE THE TOILER

WELL, FOLKS, I CAN SEE OUR HOME AIRPORT- WE'LL BE LANDIN' IN A FEW MINUTES

AND THERE GOES MAC, FLYING THE WRONG WAY

MAYBE HE'S GONNA FLY TO SCOTLAND

THAT'S RIGHT- MAC HAS RELATIVES IN GLASGOW

COME ON, FOLKS- THE CAR IS WAITIN' TO TAKE US TO THE OFFICE

THERE'S NO USE WASTING ANY TEARS ON MAC, TILLIE- IF HE WANTS TO FLY TO SCOTLAND MORE POWER TO HIM

YES, BUT HE'S GOT DICK'S PLANE AND NOW DICK CAN'T FLY DOWN TO SEE ME

DON'T WORRY, TILLIE- YOU WON'T BE LONELY AS LONG AS YOURS TRULY IS HERE

By Russ Westover

INSPECTOR WADE

QUITE A PLACE, CONNORS --- SECRET PANELS AND ALL!

YEAH, AN' ONCE WE GET WADE INSIDE, THEM COPS WON'T FIND A TRACE O' IT!

SHH--WHAT'S THAT?

IT'S TH' POLICE! CARRY HIM IN THERE!

AND THE REST OF YOUR GANG, CONNORS----- I DON'T THINK THEY'LL LIKE BEING LEFT BEHIND FOR THE POLICE TO ARREST!

SO WHAT? I'M SAFE, AIN'T I?

By Edgar Wallace

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

IT'S KOKO, TOLD'A'S GUARD IN THE UNDER-GROUND IVORY HIDEOUT

IT MUST HAVE BEEN HIS SPEAR THAT WAS SHOVED THROUGH THE FALSE ROOF

GOSH-HE'S DISAPPEARED, AS IF BY MAGIC! TH' SECRET ENTRANCE MUST BE NEAR THAT SPOT

SPUD-LOOK! THERE'S FANG WITH KOKO'S SPEAR!

By Lyman Young

TOOTS AND CASPER

IT'S POST-TIME FOR THE BIG RACE! THE ENTRIES ARE:-

1. DRUM MAJOR.
2. SCRAMMY.
3. BABY BLIMP.
4. AH CHOO.
5. LITTLE LULU.
6. PIG-TAILS.
7. WOODLAND GAL.
8. BLUE DANUBE.

MAY THE BEST HORSE WIN!

TINY, IT'S UP TO YOU AND 'GOOD LUCK!' NOW! 'GOOD LUCK!' I'VE GOTTA HOP OVER TO THE PARI-MUTUEL WINDOW- NOW AND'S PLACE MY BET!

DON'T WORRY, COLONEL HOOFER- WE'LL WIN!

DID I HEAR YOU RIGHT?

YEP, GIMME \$1600.00 ON NUMBER TWO TO WIN----

I GOT MY TICKETS JUST IN TIME--- THE WINDOW CLOSED A MOMENT LATER!

THEY'RE ALL LINED UP AT THE POST

THERE THEY GO!

COME ON, SCRAMMY!

THEY'RE OFF! IT'S THE MOST DRAMATIC MOMENT IN COL. HOOFER'S LIFE! WHICH HORSE WILL WIN? TOMORROW WE'LL KNOW!

By Jimmy Murphy

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

I WENT TO THE HOSPITAL TO VISIT EMILY- SHE THINKS YOU'RE GRAND AN' SAYS SHE THANKS YOU FOR GIVING HER MOTHER \$1,000 SO SHE CAN PAY THE DOCTOR'S FOR CURING HER LITTLE GIRL-

EMILY'S MOTHER TALKS TOO MUCH WITH HER MOUTH! SHE PROMISED TO KEEP OUR NAMES OUT OF IT- FIRST THING YOU KNOW WE'LL HAVE THE POLICE ON OUR NECKS TRYING TO FIND OUT WHERE WE GOT THE \$1,000!

PAY NO ATTENTION TO THAT OLD JUGHEAD, ANNIE- HE ISN'T WHAT I'D CALL A VOCAL MISER, HIMSELF- JUST TELL EMILY, HURRY UP AND GET WELL AGAIN-- THAT'S ALL THE THANKS WE WANT

SURE, 'TAIN'T NOTHIN' FOR YOU TO WORRY ABOUT- ANY TIME YOU SEE A CAR GETTING HAULED INTO A REPAIR SHOP IT ONLY MEANS IT NEEDS A LITTLE FIXIN'- IN A COUPLE OF DAYS IT WILL BE OUT RUNNING AROUND AGAIN JUST LIKE IT ALWAYS DID

DO YOU THINK EMILY WILL BE CURED??

By Darrell McClure

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Mineral springs

5. Arctic

10. Soaks

14. Wooded hill: poetic

15. Pertaining to the Emerald Isle

17. Region in the Turkish army

18. Hawaiian salutation

19. Lass

20. Small banner suspended from a knight's lance

22. Protection for an invention

24. Dismal failure: slang

25. Continent

26. Group of books fastened back to back for fishing

28. In usable

29. Ocean

30. Deep grooves

31. Oleoresin

32. Plan of a town site

33. Any monkey

34. Fresh-water porpoise

35. Dairy product

36. Lasting

49. Change

50. Sign

51. Rank

52. Manual digger

53. Turned aside

54. Rabbit

55. Fried

56. One of the islands

57. Ardor

58. Home of a Biblical witch

59. Muddy

60. Shed the feathers

63. Blissful regions

64. Otherwise

65. DOWN

1. Modern dance

2. Outdoor game

3. Masculine name

4. Make or become rigid

5. Musical instrument

6. Lowest decks of battleships

7. Wild animal

8. Tree

9. Ecstatic

10. The rabble: colloq

11. American lake

12. Bird of the gull family

13. Conditment

14. Too

15. Helps

16. Famous English murderer

17. Fragrant

18. Dark gray or mole skin color

19. Between: prefix

20. Unsuited

21. Small island

22. Renting contract

23. Subsequently

24. State of the Union

25. Legal claim

26. Long fur cape worn by women

27. Kind of metrical foot

28. Dislike intensely

29. Short period of time

30. Sea demand

31. States positively

32. Pronoun

33. Circle of light

34. Russian river

35. Ultrafastidious dresser

36. Implement

37. Son of Seth

38. Large dog

39. Conjunction

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13.

14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20.

21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33.

34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45.

46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59.

60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69.